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Times-News

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

VOL. 48, NO. 140

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1966

★ Final ★
Edition

TEN CENTS

North Viet Nam Reasserts Views On Peace Talks

TOKYO (AP)—North Viet Nam today reasserted its determination not to negotiate for peace until U.S. troops are withdrawn from Viet Nam. The declaration in effect rejected French President Charles de Gaulle's suggestion Thursday that peace talks might begin if the United States agreed to a timetable for pulling out its forces. North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong said his country will not sit down at the conference table until the United States withdraws its troops, recognizes the Viet Cong as a legitimate political force, and halts "the war of aggression."

The premier repeated North Viet Nam's terms in a speech in Hanoi Thursday on the 21st anniversary of the founding of the Communist state. The text was broadcast today by the North Vietnamese news agency. Following a meeting with a North Vietnamese diplomat, De Gaulle told a rally in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, that negotiations were impossible until the United States agreed "to repatriate its forces at an appropriate and fixed period of time."

It was thought De Gaulle perhaps was reflecting a softening in Hanoi's line conveyed to him by the Communist representative. But the distribution of Pham's speech 24 hours later indicated no change in North Vietnamese attitude.

U.S. officials in Washington called De Gaulle's proposal unrealistic since it did not include a corresponding timetable for ending North Viet Nam's drive against the South.

New Tropic Storms Eyed In Atlantic

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hurricane Edith churned across open seas north of the Atlantic today, and forecasters could be seeing the seventh tropical storm of the season kicked up choppy seas in the southern Atlantic.

The squalls, tagged a tropical depression by the U.S. Weather Bureau, were about 300 miles north of the Bahamas and toward the westward, and were moving westward at between 15 and 20 miles per hour. Top winds were 35 m.p.h.

Edith, the sixth tropical storm of the season, was located about 300 miles north of the Bahamas and toward the westward, and were moving westward at between 15 and 20 miles per hour. Top winds were 35 m.p.h.

Land areas are in the storm's path, but the Weather Bureau warned small craft from Cape Cod to Savannah to exercise caution, until enough outside Bermuda clocked gale winds in gusts, but these were expected to diminish later in the day.

U. S. Jets Cut Rail Line In 10 Places

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. fighters cut the rail line in 10 places Thursday, a U.S. spokesman announced, pushing the toll of the air war against North Viet Nam past the 350 mark.

The Air Force announced that Skyraider were shot down by ground fire during the raids. This brought to 35 the number of U.S. aircraft reported lost in North Viet Nam.

Both pilots were listed as missing.

Viet Cong mines exploded in a village today in an upsurge of five Viet Cong attacks on Saigon. A Vietnamese spokesman said 10 persons were killed and 10 wounded in the attack on the bus.

The rash of attacks, some carried out at night, Sept. 1, aimed at disrupting the flow of goods and supplies from the ground war, which continued in a lull.

In the first military attack since the dismissal of a corps commander in the northern provinces last spring, the South Vietnamese military junta fired its navy commander, Gen. Nguyen Khanh, and his family, the dismissal was not expected to have political repercussions.

HIGHWAY WEEK
BOISE (AP)—Robert E. Bryn, noting that Congress created federal-state freeway projects reduce traffic accidents, today proclaimed Week 18-24 National Highway Week in Idaho.

Third Youth Sentenced in Acid Incident

JEROME—Steven Klomp, Twin Falls, was arraigned in Jerome Probate Court Thursday on charges of petty larceny in connection with the May butyric acid incident at Twin Falls High School.

Klomp pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to five days in the county jail. The sentence was suspended on the condition he apologize to Richard Baugh, Twin Falls High School dean, for making a copy of a certain high school key; that he make restitution for the butyric acid taken (one-fourth pint) valued at about \$15; and that the restitution and fine be made from his own funds.

Klomp also was placed on probation for 12 months. Judge Russell E. Chard. His case was transferred from Twin Falls to Jerome when he asked a change of venue.

The other two youths sentenced for taking part in the incident, Rodney Rushlow and Kevin O. Gillies, were ordered by Twin Falls Probate Judge Zoe Ann Shaub to provide the cost of the place and make a public apology before the school board at one of its meetings.

Charges Made By Candidates Are Denied

BOISE (AP)—Idaho's attorney general denied Thursday charges by two independent candidates that he had attempted to keep either of their names off the general election ballot.

Atty. Gen. Allan G. Shepard testified in court today that he had no such intention. He said he was using his office to keep his name out of the election, but he was not using his office to keep either of their names off the ballot.

Shepard said he has never been the policy of his office to exclude any candidate from the ballot.

The law provides the mechanism for a person to receive a place on the ballot. "Our opinion is only our opinion as to what the law says must be done to obtain a place on the ballot. I don't feel there is any exclusionary action in this whatsoever."

Appeal for Safe Driving Is Issued

BOISE (AP)—As Idaho motorists head into the Labor Day weekend—the first summer holiday—Idaho safety authorities appealed for careful driving.

The state's death toll was about 3 per cent ahead of that a year earlier Sept. 1, Thursday.

Through August, Idaho's traffic toll for the year stood at 185 compared with 179 in the corresponding period of 1965.

At the present pace, Idaho will have a new death record this year, exceeding the 272 marked up in 1962.

Probe Reopened in Death of Woman Who Left Million to Former T. F. Man
San Francisco authorities have reopened their investigation into the death of an elderly woman whose will left an estimated \$1 million to Duncan McD. Johnson, former Twin Falls mayor.

The San Francisco Examiner reported the Times-News investigation was reopened when a five-year-old will was discovered. The will, dated 1961, was found in a box in the home of George L. Olson, a Salt Lake City jewelry salesman. The Examiner's story, being printed in today's paper, says Johnson was named as beneficiary of the will.



BURGLARY EVIDENCE is gathered Thursday night after officers were led to this broken window by a trail of blood about a block long. The man charged in the incident, John E. Cunningham, told officers he had been knifed, but location of the wound on his leg led officers to suspect the above. Burglary of the window in Police Lt. Kenneth Johnson. (Times-News photo)

Bloody Trail Switch, Fuel Pump Leads Police To Burglary

A bloody rash above a man's ankle, a doubted story attributing the injury to a knifing and a broken, blood-smeared window at Hall's Conoco, 302 S. Shoshone St., led to the arraignment of John E. Cunningham, on charges of first-degree burglary Friday afternoon.

Cunningham was charged in connection with the burglary of Hall's Conoco after being treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for a profusely bleeding wound on the inside of his right leg.

Twin Falls police took Cunningham, a two-week resident of the Center Hotel, to the emergency room of the hospital after answering a call about 10:45 p.m. Thursday from the St. Regis Bar on Shoshone Street South.

Cunningham told the officers three men had attacked and knifed him before he could break away. Officers said they doubted his knife story when the location of the wound was examined.

A clear trail of blood led the officers to the rear of Hall's Conoco, where they found a shattered window. Blood was smeared on the window and inside cabinets.

The owner of the service station said he could not find anything missing.

Elderly People Still Can Sign Up for Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP)—Elderly people who missed signing up for the doctor bill insurance under medicare due to a "good cause" may still enroll if they apply before March 1.

Announcing this today, Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball said the law provides that persons who fail to enroll by the March 1 deadline because of circumstances beyond their control are still eligible to sign up this month.

Protection of such persons will begin the sixth month following their enrollment. If they delay beyond Sept. 30, their first day of March 1 will be Oct. 1 next year and their premiums will be slightly higher.

DIES AFTER SURGERY
GLENNALENE, Alaska (AP)—The Rev. Vincent J. Joy, 67, founder and general director of Central Alaskan Missions, died Wednesday.

The balance of his life was spent in Alaska. He was married and had two children. He was a member of the Episcopal Church and a member of the Alaska Episcopal Conference.

Coroner Can't Remove Name From Ballot

Dr. Luther C. Thompson's name will be on the November ballot as a Republican candidate for Twin Falls County coroner, according to an opinion from the Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney's office.

Dr. Thompson requested that his name be withdrawn as a candidate for the position Monday. Dr. Thompson cited his reasons for withdrawing as being "personal." He made the request in a letter to the County Commission and to Harold Lancaster, county clerk.

In the opinion by Robert G. Gale, an attorney with the prosecuting attorney's office, the requirements of Section 24-242 (Idaho Code, wherein the declining of the nomination must be made within 20 days after the nominating election, is mandatory and thus, the nominee for coroner of Twin Falls County in the election of 1966, has waived his right to decline the nomination.

Lancaster said Dr. Thompson's letter requesting his withdrawal was dated Aug. 20, 27 days after the August primary.

Senate Adjourns In 18 Seconds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate met and adjourned today in 18 seconds to give senators a four-day holiday weekend.

The taken session, required by Senate rules, was far off the record time of two seconds, set Dec. 27, 1963.

**Two Justices of
Supreme Court
Are Sworn In**
BOISE (AP)—Two Justices of the Idaho Supreme Court were sworn in Friday morning. The Rev. Vincent J. Joy, 67, founder and general director of Central Alaskan Missions, died Wednesday.

Group Calls For Hearings On Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Chamber of Commerce called today for Senate Finance Committee hearings before any action is taken on a proposal to allow investment tax credit.

Sen. Russell D. Long, D-La., chairman of the committee, has introduced a bill to suspend the credit until wide discussion within the administration about the availability of repeal or suspension of the 7 per cent tax credit.

The general consensus in the administration—discussions is that it will be up to President Johnson to make the final decision. The White House said again today that no decision has been reached on whether Johnson will take Commerce's proposal to suspend the credit as a move to discourage inflation.

Bellevue's 46th Annual Labor Day Barbecue Slated

BELLEVUE—Bellevue will hold its 46th annual Labor Day barbecue at the city park in Bellevue today.

From year to year many people who have attended this celebration before return to celebrate the day. It has become an unofficial close to the vacation season for families, and many children must return to school on Monday.

The main event will again be the noon barbecue in the shade of the cottonwood trees in the city park along the bank of the Snake River. Bill Shappee, chairman, and his wife, Mrs. Shappee, will build fires in the pits Friday and wrap the barbecue in lamb and pork in Sunday.

Bill Kohler is chairman of the committee. Women of the organizations will sell "extras" and desserts.

**Integration
Legislation
Is Completed**
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—The Alabama House completed legislation today on a new weapon fashioned by Gov. George C. Wallace to challenge federal authority by school integration guidelines.

House concurrence in amendments put on the bill by its way to legislative action for its certain approval.

The measure prohibits city and county school boards in Alabama from making any agreement to comply with the federal guidelines in order to receive government money.

Final passage of the anti-guidelines measure was expected to bring to a close the six-week-old special session called to appropriate additional aid to the state, with no meeting at the outset of the impending new session over desegregation.

Calm Prevails in Ohio City After Race Disturbances

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Quiet prevailed today under the watchful eyes of Ohio National Guardsmen and police in Dayton's racially troubled West Side where one man was killed and more than a score injured Thursday. The going-to-work period passed without any major incident. Thousands of workers in some of Dayton's major industrial plants must travel through the West Side en route to their jobs. Traffic was moving slowly, although some private cars were being checked.

Police Col. C.W. Martz reported "everything is normal. It's just like last Sunday morning so far as we're concerned."

Street-cleaning crews were on the job early to clear up debris from Thursday's disturbances.

One hundred and thirty-four persons had been arrested during the course of sporadic rioting. Most of them were charged with disorderly conduct, carrying concealed weapons, drunkenness or looting.

The violence started after a Negro man was shot from a car police said was driven by a whites. The man died later in a hospital.

Gangs then roamed to the West Side and even to the edge of the downtown district, smashing windows and looting stores. There were no fires set.

The violence caused early closing of many stores. Many stores are expected to remain closed today. Department stores ordinarily are open until 9 p.m.

Dayton's state liquor stores ordered closed Thursday, were reopened by Donald Cook, state liquor director. He said he took the action after Dayton Police Chief Lawrence Caylor made the request to him in a telephone call.

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Depositors to Receive Loss Indications

BOISE (AP)—Idaho Savings & Loan depositors will get an indication Tuesday of initial losses they can expect when the firm reports, acting Idaho Finance Director, Tom D. McElowney said today.

McElowney said a financial statement of the firm that closed its offices in four Idaho cities July 6 will be mailed to all depositors Tuesday afternoon.

The statements will give an indication of total loss expected when the firm reports and depositors will be able to determine the approximate proportion lost to them, the acting finance director said.

McElowney has said in the past that depositors can expect to recover more of their savings in future years as the firm gains strength after reopening.

Agreement Is Reached Over Wage Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate House conferees reached agreement Thursday on a bill raising the \$12.5-an-hour minimum wage to \$14.50 and giving eight million more workers the benefits of the wages and hours act.

The conferees on all major decisions, accepted the provisions which gave the broadest extension of coverage and the widest effect to the new wage floors.

The result was a major legislative victory for President Johnson and the Democrats.

House Republicans, however, announced that they would seek to get that body to reject the compromise version and send it back to conference with instructions to make the \$16.00 floor take effect in 1967. That was what the House originally wanted.

The Senate had fixed the 1968 date.

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Buhl Girl, 2, Is Crushed By Equipment

Buhl. A 2-year-old Buhl girl was pronounced dead on arrival at the office of a Buhl physician Thursday morning after she was crushed by a piece of heavy loading equipment.

According to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vert, young Katharine Buhl was playing near the machinery which was used against a tree. Somehow the machinery slipped and fell, pinning the girl beneath it.

Her parents rushed her to the physician's office but her internal injuries proved to be fatal. She was born Feb. 14, 1964, at Mountain Home and moved to Buhl with her parents in October of 1965.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vert, Buhl, her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson, Buhl, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vert, Fayetteville.

Funeral services are set at 2 p.m. Saturday in Albertson-Bickland Funeral Chapel, Buhl, with Rev. Delmar H. Caylor, of First Christian Church, officiating. Final rites are set in Buhl Cemetery.

Incidents in Michigan City Are Reported

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—Scare incidents of violence at Jackson Thursday night, the second straight night of trouble.

Although the night's major clash matched a carload of Negroes, city officials insisted that neither night's incidents were racial.

However, State Police Capt. Bernard Schlenker of the Jackson Post-Tribune, the trouble was "definitely racial" and called it a "wild-open riot." He told newsmen there had been fighting among gangs of whites and Negroes and that police officers had been stoned.

Jackson Police Sgt. Paul R. Taylor said he was working in small groups of "youngsters" in the city.

Three police glass windows were broken by unidentified rock throwers. At least one shot was heard by police and one man was injured.

A young white expectant mother was cut superficially on the legs when, she said, Negroes threw a brick at her.

Jackson Police Capt. Orlo Abbott said one police car was hit by a rock.

No arrests were made Thursday night. Police had arrested four persons had been arrested.

Bill Levy Okayed

HANSEN—Property owners renewed a two-million levy for the purchase of new school buses during voting Thursday at the Hansen High School.

The levy, which must be renewed every five years, was approved by a vote of 44 to 12.

Voting was conducted from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**Russian Envoy
Is Expelled**
WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department announced today the expulsion of a member of the Russian embassy staff on grounds that he tried to buy large sums of money.

The Russian was identified as Vladimir A. Revin, a third secretary who is listed as a service officer.

He came here three years ago.

The FBI thwarted these attempts, by Revin, 34, to get classified information from a U.S. citizen, State Department press officer Robert J. McChesney said in announcing the expulsion.

Traffic Deaths
Idaho
1966.....185
1965.....179
Magic Valley
1966.....26
1965.....39

administration building
David Mead walking down
street . . . Mrs. E. N. Ross
discussing house guests . .
Wes Stapleton parked by pool

office . . . Mrs. Jeannette Williams
entering classroom . . . Mr. Jewel O'Dell carrying school books . . . Duane Clark munching on cheese and crackers . . . Robert Ellis counting chips . . .

Mrs. Davis Mead preparing for voice recital... Dean Fenstermaker shooting pool with friends... Harold Jensen recovering after bout with flu... Christopher Clark, age 4 months, demanding food... Mrs. Frank DePew wearing attractive earrings... Mrs. Willey Dodge comparing hairdressers with

friend . . . Edward Requa giving large box of fresh trout to smoking to friends . . . Mr. Howard Ebersman discussing squirt guns . . . Mrs. Norm Webb talking on telephone . . . And overheard; "This new cigarette has more charcoal, more cellulose and more double-cell filter stuff than any other."

Probe

(Continued From Page 1)
O'Farrell street, near the hotel where she lived. He repaired the broken clasp on her handbag and didn't charge for the service.

The Examiner said Johnstone and occasionally his wife, visited Miss Sternheim almost daily. On one occasion, they took her

to the Ice Follies, Miss Sternheim noted in her diary. When informed of the will a size of the estate, Johnston told reporters, "We did it out of goodness of our hearts, not the money she had."

Johnston was questioned by police, but said he didn't know when Miss Sternheim was living.

that she was a woman means. However police told Examiner they had learned that Johnston accompanied M. Sternheim to a Wells Fargo branch bank where she withdrew \$20,000 in matured government bonds for reinvestment. Johnston told police M. Sternheim had written a

In 1958 and bequeathed \$25,000 to him and that he knew she was mentioned. Her handwritten will said, "I revoke all wills, testaments and codicils prior to this date."

"The 1958 will, prepared by an attorney of long standing, was found in her room, not in the safety deposit box where

had been kept since it was w
ten. Police said it was
sumed the will had been ta
out when bonds were remov
The first five lines of her h
graphic will are identical v
the term will appear that

the 1933 will. From that point on, the recent document is written in lay terms, not legal language. Apparently as an afterthought, the Wells Fargo bank was named executor after she had signed the will and then she added a second signature.

Hotel employees have reported Miss Sternhelm was in good spirits the night of April 20.

Johnston was convicted twice mostly on circumstantial evidence — for the murder of George L. Olson. The first conviction was set aside on a technicality. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merrill, Fairfield, worked for a pardon which was finally granted in 1944. Mrs. Merrill

PLEDGES SUPPORT
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., said Thursday he will support President Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for re-election in 1968.

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and
KELLY BOND
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or just
Cemetery Assn.

BLAND, Pres. and Mgt.
AVENUE EAST

Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 1, 1957, of the Idaho Evening Tribune, established in 1903, and the Twin Falls Times-News, established in 1904.
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Official City and County Newspaper
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation, Associated Press

Inflation Hits All

Idahoans will hear a lot about economy in government in the next two months as candidates warm up for the general election. There have been claims already that Idaho's state government is costing too much. Conservative elements in the state have criticized the big percentage increase in governmental costs for the current biennium. But a more realistic comparison is the cost per capita. Instead of looking at the percentage increase in the cost of government, being spent for education, let the critics look at the dollar volume, the actual amount of money being spent for each student. Percentages are misleading. It might be entirely accurate to claim a 50 per cent increase in money spent for an item. But the actual monetary increase could be from 10 cents to 15 cents. Education appropriations will serve to illustrate the whole problem of state government. For years, Idaho pitched an apple to the government, included education. As a result, Idaho dropped farther and farther behind the national averages at a time when inflation was reducing the value of the dollar. So when the Idaho Legislature, following the recommendation of Gov. Robert E. Smylie, adopted the sales tax, Idaho ranked near the bottom in the nation when it came to financing education and other governmental functions.

The simple fact is that Idaho will have to have more money, big increases—percentage—before it approaches the national average in support of education. There are Idahoans today who preach economy in government and wistfully hope that government costs can somehow be rolled back to the level of 1940 or thereabouts. It has to be classed as wishful thinking, nothing more.

Economy in government is one thing, but inadequate financing is quite another. Idaho's problem is inadequate financing, not economy. From all indications, Idaho taxpayers get maximum benefit from each tax dollar. To state, there's been no indication of waste, graft, corruption or mismanagement other than normal governmental inefficiency as compared to privately-financed business or endeavor.

Those who keep wishing they could roll back governmental costs to a period when costs weren't nearly so high should stop to consider that governmental costs in Idaho have been outpacing appropriations for years. If they would roll back government finances to, say, 1940, then they should be willing to roll back their own income to the 1940 level. Increased costs of everything and inflation have hit government just as hard as the individual. And it would make just as much sense to roll back individual income while leaving his expenses unchanged.

Those who love to deal in misleading percentages might like to figure out the percentage increase in Idaho governmental costs from 1940 to 1966 and then do the same exercise with their own individual income. Perhaps the increase in governmental costs might appear more reasonable.

UNDER PRESSURE?

It's puzzling that Dr. Luther Thompson would request his name be deleted from the "November ballot" for "personal" reasons. Prior to the primary election, Dr. Thompson did no campaigning, but he let it be known he thought Twin Falls County should have a representative in the absence of any specific reason for his action, one can conclude only that Dr. Thompson is under pressure from some source, most likely in the Idaho Department of Public Health.

It could be that someone has decided Dr. Thompson should be considered in the same light as federal employees because of letters held to the public health program. That's the way, of course, because Dr. Thompson would have to be carried directly on a federal payroll to come under federal jurisdiction.

Inasmuch as more than the legal 20-day period has elapsed since the primary election, Dr. Thompson's name will not be on the general election ballot anyway. He hasn't said he won't serve nor has he declared he would resign if elected.

Twin Falls County voters should make certain Dr. Thompson is elected corner. So long as there's a chance to get a well-qualified person in any official position, it's to the advantage of society in general. More of those who aspire to public office have an ulterior purpose or want whatever power or authority accrues to the office. Dr. Thompson apparently desires only to serve the public.

WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON—At a time when the flower and chivalry of freedom is emerging from the woodwork all over the country, Chairman Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee is wandering out loud for a lot of us who are living with the idea that the justice Department is trying to not to notice people who tell the other people to lodge the dissent. This kind of advice is against a law written in plain English, and yet the Stokely Carmichael and the Stokely Carmichael continue to do what they want to do as the power and majesty of the United States. Apparently, Atty. Gen. Katzenbach wasn't listening. Andrew Tully chortled one of his captive audiences that should the President call them to the armed forces their reply should be "Hell no, I'm not going."

IT'S THE LAW—On this one, I do not buy the pretent claim that such utterances are merely exercises of the right of free speech. Properly or not, that freedom has been limited by a section of the draft law. If that section is wrong, a premise I reject, then both kooks and sane citizens can campaign for its repeal, but while it remains on the books it has the same validity as a no-parking sign. The difference is that the cops enforce the no-parking sign, but the cops enforce the no-parking sign. A South Carolina and this suspect within the civil rights movement, but his indignation is refreshing in the rabbit-like atmosphere created by our not-chasing a bush-league statesman. No voice of any official importance was raised recently when Carmichael urged a Washington civil rights rally to burn down the city's white home. He told his listeners not to be ashamed when someone talks about looting, and predicted that the white folks "are going to be running tomorrow, and they should take their dirty cracker coats with them."

INCITING TO RIOT—in the old days, this would be called inciting to riot, especially when the high ground of civil disobedience in our cities. It is the reckless exercise of free speech to raise a clear and present danger of violence.

IT IS AN ATTEMPT TO INFRINGE on other rights guaranteed to other citizens by the Constitution. These include the right of the people to be secure in their homes, in their papers and in their business. Are you listening, Katzenbach? I doubt it.

I doubt it because our politicians these days are preoccupied to the point of idleness with the voting power of the white bloc. I don't believe Hubert Humphrey really wanted to incite a riot when he told a civil rights audience that he believed in the right to burn down a white home. He just wanted to get a big pickup for a few more votes. Similarly, Bobby Kennedy was not "deflecting" the energy when he defended giving the "liberal" image to the eyes of anti-communism.

THE BACKLASH—But today the politician's chains are broken. The high ground of civil disobedience has been hatched still another lunatic bloc in the racist, hate-mongering hordes typified by our own home-grown Nazis. The white bloc is now being used to help launch a recent Chicago riot by urging his own little mob to join in going "nigger hunting." And he was joined by a clutch of "states rights" Klansmen who were fanning the mob's fury.

In another, sadder day, Rockwell would be dismissed as a mere public nuisance. But in the case of the white bloc, he is a public nuisance and their nutty kind is to take advantage of that upheaval. When Hitler was merely a cheap ideologue hoodlum in a beer cellar, he used a lot of his time to try to get a good name for himself. He was a bright young man but he must be saving his intelligence for a rainy day. On the record so far, he has merely set himself up as a parody for the George Lincoln Rockwell. The twisted idea of the white bloc as the Germans found out that it is all a demagogue needs.

Views of Others

Although all the differences have not been worked out, the five Pacific Northwest states with the common source of the Columbia River basin are well on their way, over Southwest objections, to formation of a water commission.

The national Western Waters Council has approved, "in principle," the formation of the Northwest River Basin Commission. Whether Nevada and Utah, who hope to identify more closely with the Southwest states, and about 10 as observers, having originally rejected membership, is up to them. The final step would be creation of the commission by presidential order.

California, Arizona and other Southwest states opposed formation of a separate Northwest Commission and urged an 11-state western commission. The Southwest states, however, are in as observers, having originally rejected membership, is up to them. The final step would be creation of the commission by presidential order.

The political weight of a Western Commission would surely lie in the south. And such a commission could get the Columbia diversion plan off the ground without Columbia Basin states (it's not).

Conservation of Northwest water, hydroelectric and other resources may be advanced on a basis of mutual interests by the five Pacific Northwest states. Too much should not be expected of such a body, however. It may stand united in defense against Southwest raids, but whether or not it could resolve internal differences in regional, progressive, region-wide programs is not certain. The upper-basin and lower-basin states have been able, after all, to agree on an interbasin compact in years of discussion. —The Oregonian

Unsolved Problem of Century



Pot Shots

DON'T GET CAUGHT
Sir—As I was passing by a delivery truck, I noticed the driver was fumbling the object he was inserting in a parking meter and it dropped on the sidewalk. It was some sort of token, definitely not a coin.

PUPS FOR KIDS (DEPT)
These critters for free do have a way of accumulating!
Female, black Labrador hunter 4 years old; phone Castledown 3-2386 or Mrs. Barrow one and one-half miles south of Castledown.
Male German Shepherd about 18 months old, black, one and one-half miles west, one-fourth mile north, from the South intersection at Wendell, or phone Wendell 538-2314.

TIME OUT!
Dear Pot Shots:
Child No. 4 at our house is a very active, mischievous girl named Roberta Jean. After a recent visit, her grandmother was prompted to write this verse which aptly describes this lovable imp.
She's an angel, she's a darling,
She's as quiet as a mouse.
You wouldn't even know she was there,
There's a grandchild in the house.
No crash of toys and dishes,
No chatter, not a peep or a cry.
She's an angel, she's a darling,
She's asleep!

YOU BET!
"I'm going to register at a college in another state this fall and I was wondering if I could buy you an Idaho flag from the T-N."
I know the T-N has been selling American and Idaho flags together, but I wanted just the Idaho flag. I want to hang it on my wall at school. Any chance?

FAMOUS LAST LINE
"Vacation from what?"
GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW
Q—Is the shaking of Parkinson on a full day's work. How long can a disease ever be limited to will this disease progress?
A—This disease often starts in the leg or the fingers of one hand. It then progresses to involve both sides. There may also be shaking of the head. By continuing efforts the shaking in one hand may be controlled. The disease is often hard to determine. The severity varies widely. The shaking ceases during sleep.

Q—In Parkinson's disease is hearted?
A—Although the evidence for this is inconclusive, about 60 per cent of the victims are closely related to persons who had this disease.

Q—My husband has cerebral palsy. Our doctor says it started in his childhood. He is now in his late 50s and is still able to

Q—Is the shaking of Parkinson on a full day's work. How long can a disease ever be limited to will this disease progress?
A—This disease often starts in the leg or the fingers of one hand. It then progresses to involve both sides. There may also be shaking of the head. By continuing efforts the shaking in one hand may be controlled. The disease is often hard to determine. The severity varies widely. The shaking ceases during sleep.

TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WORLD NEWS

RICHMOND, Va. — When you are an international sample, political sentiment by a deep crackle through the South, you cover a section leaping ahead in relation to the South. The South is compared to the whole as a whole.

These relative gains are measurable not only in population but in income, factory jobs and output, farm cash receipts, bank assets, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

These two great issues combine to arouse so many resentments, that the South is relatively better reaction to both of them makes Dixie distinctive in the Great Society's November election. President Johnson is in the South than any place I've been.

Surprisingly, the South even seems to vote the Great Society's way. In this election, the rest of the country, And President Johnson's war involvement in Viet-Nam (a drag in various Southern areas) is widely approved.

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Religion Today

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
(AP Religion Writer)

NEW YORK (AP) — "Baptism" is such a common word that it's hard to realize it's a religious term. The change has meant only a fading away of the mutual aspirations, once uttered in the name of a common faith, but has also brought about joint discussions and prospects of cooperation.

These days are gone, says John W. McDevitt, supreme knight of the Catholic men's order, the Knights of Columbus.

high blood pressure. The onset is gradual with spells of dizziness that clear up in a few hours and recur at irregular intervals.

Your doctor's advice is sound. The treatment is usually directed toward lowering the blood pressure and slowing the progression of the disease, if possible. Because one of the most troublesome symptoms is shaking, when attempting to walk, climb stairs, or even avoid eating and suffer a marked loss of weight. The danger of choking is lessened if the victim can nurse food.

Q—140 per cent of a person's liver is damaged. Can that portion of the liver be removed?
A—In most liver diseases the damage is distributed throughout the organ, not wall to wall. In some cases, however, it is possible to remove the diseased portion surgically.

Q—A girl friend of mine walks 3 or 4 miles every day. Instead of doing her she gives her more energy. Is she overdoing it?
A—[This is the paradox of exercise]. By keeping you physically fit, it makes you better able to do your job. A mile a day is not excessive for anyone who is in good health, provided she works up to this discipline gradually.

Q—Masonry, which bars athletes and athletes, obligates members to brutal religious principles. Is this a contradiction?
A—Masonry, which bars athletes and athletes, obligates members to brutal religious principles. Is this a contradiction?

Filer Bank Manager Gets Diploma

FILER — Henry G. Westendorf, Filer branch manager of the Fidelity National Bank, has received a diploma from the Pacific Coast Banking School in Seattle.

Enrolled in the school were 453 bankers from 17 states. The graduating class consisted of 119 — 110 commercial bankers and 19 trust men. Also attending the school were two students from the Banco de Mercantil, Monterey, Mexico.

A faculty of more than 35 leading bankers, lawyers, economists, professional educators and trust specialists, many of them nationally prominent in their respective field, conducted the two-week session. The sessions are sponsored by the bankers' association of 10 Western states, including Alaska and Hawaii.

Advanced banking subjects were discussed at the school.

Steer Killed in Highway Mishap

SHOSHONE — A. Herford, steer belonging to Tom Riding, died; it was killed when it was struck by a 1966 Mercury belonging to Cleo Gulsakola, Ruby, at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday five miles east of Shoshone on Highway 26.

Neither Mr. Gulsakola, nor her three passengers was hurt. Damage on the car was estimated at \$250 by investigating officer, Ron Eggleston, state policeman.

Mrs. Gulsakola said she was traveling west behind another car, started to pass the car



HENRY G. WESTENDORF

Filer, has received a diploma from the Pacific Coast Banking School at Seattle. Westendorf is Filer branch manager of the Fidelity National Bank. He was among 119 other bankers and trust men who completed the course in advanced banking subjects.

He's Speechless

BOSTON (AP) — The doctor has given Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachusetts the worst order for a politician: Do not utter a word for three or four days.

Volpe is suffering from laryngitis.

When the car swerved to miss the bull on the road, she was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting the animal.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Voice Recital Is Scheduled Here Sunday

Voice students of Mrs. David Mead will be presented in recital in the Fireside Room of the United Presbyterian Church, at 2:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Students singing in the afternoon will be Joyce Guyer, Delvine Anderson, Sandra McMillin, Linda Talley, Kathy Brackett, Marguerite Lewis, all Twin Falls; Kathy McCandless and Dianna Rork, both Filer; Mary McClain, Castleford; Linda Jones and Fredwin Hansen, both Jerome; and Sharon Hesselholt, Blackfoot.

Those singing in the evening will be Carol Christensen, Shwina Ryan, Velma Guyer, Nancy Brackett, Debra Evans and Charles Lassen, all students of Mrs. Byrle Carr, all Twin Falls; Camille Zack, Castleford; and Kathy Froehlich, Hanston. Accompanists will be Mary Jean Greer, Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Mead. Miss Greer also will present some piano selections. The public is invited.

BE MODERN WITH MOEN

NEW SHOWER HEAD!
Refreshing Spray Pattern
Won't Corrode or Clog

SOLID BRASS

BRACKETT'S
PLUMBING & HEATING
145 4th Ave. S. Phone 733-6248

Loses Title

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Miss Michigan's title has been removed for driving an official car unchaperoned after dark—a violation of contest rules.

Gayle Ann Chaney's title was lifted Thursday after police hunted for her overnight. She was told at her home in Muskegon of the state pageant committee's decision.

Miss Chaney, 19, will be replaced at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City this weekend by Nancy Ackert, 19.

Kennedys Begin Maine Cruise

FALMOUTH, Maine (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., his wife Ethel and a party of 10 were embarked on a four day cruise down the Maine coast today.

The party included Washington newspaperman Sander Vanocur and his wife, Toronto newspaper publisher John Bassett and his wife, and Charles Spaulding, a New York banker.

Young Demos Note Plans For Conclave

Jed Johnson Jr., D-Okla., the youngest congressman in the United States, will be guest speaker at the Young Democrats Convention banquet Sept. 10 at 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, according to S. A. Kolman, chairman of the Magic Valley Young Democrats.

The state Young Democrats convention, to be held at the Holiday Inn, Sept. 9 to Sept. 11, will be hosted by the Magic Valley chapter.

Kolman announced that all candidates for state, federal and county offices have been invited to attend. All Democrats who wish to come to the convention or banquet on Saturday night are invited, he added.

New state officers for the coming year will be elected and a new platform will be adopted.

Costly Error

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — A new Interstate highway and the bridge meant to carry it miss each other by 11 feet. Deputy district engineer Harold Humbert of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways says the error was discovered after construction of the bridge was well under way.

A section of Interstate 95 must be relocated to correct it, he said, which may cost the state \$1,000, and 10 days of additional construction work.

KING COAL
WARBERG'S
733-7371 for Quality

Actor's Father Dies in Detroit

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Returning to Hollywood from a business trip to Washington, D.C., actor Charlton Heston stopped in Detroit to visit his father Thursday.

He arrived here Thursday night to hear that his father had died.

Russell Carter, 69, a Detroit businessman, succumbed to a heart attack after his son's visit.

Friday, September 2, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News — 5



BUY A NEW OLDSMOBILE, BUICK or used car. See Bob Latham at Abbie Vigoren's 7321 202 2nd Ave. N.



If you don't smoke cigarettes, you pay less for life insurance with Farmers new Non-Smoker Policy.

Studies show you're a better insurance risk than cigarette smokers. Don't make sense that you should pay less for life insurance? Farmers says "yes!" If you haven't smoked a cigarette for 10 years, we'll save you real money. Or if you only plan to kick the habit, we have a plan that will switch you over to the lowest rate in short order. If you've needed additional protection, now's the time to get it and save. It's almost like buying insurance at a younger man's rate! Get the full story on the Non-Smoker Policy from your Farmers agent. He's in the Yellow Pages under "Farmers Insurance Group."

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
EMIL T. OMLID, DISTRICT MANAGER
608 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls
OR PHONE RONALD KEVAN AT 733-7630

Hotpoint GAVE THE "GO-AHEAD" TO REALLY SLASH PRICES!

OVERSTOCK SALE!

Hotpoint WASHERS & DRYERS

IN PLAIN ENGLISH—WE ARE SWAMPED!

Someone at the Hotpoint Factory really "goofed" and sent us a double order—so if you think we're kidding, come and see. Hotpoints are coming out of our ears.

How's This for Price Cutting!

Model LW673 Fully Automatic—Four Speed—3 Wash Cycle
Washes 2 to 16 Pounds—Beautiful Porcelain Finish . . .

REGULAR... \$319⁰⁰ WASHER
OUR "OVERSTOCK SALE" PRICE

\$218⁰⁰ W/T

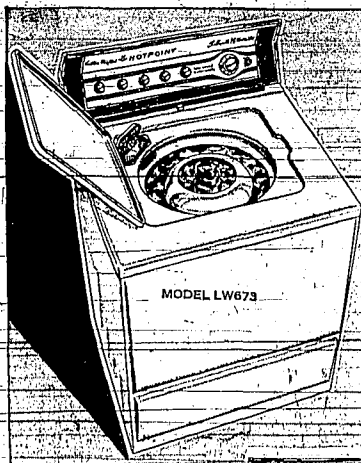
AND HERES ANOTHER

Model LW610—Fully automatic, filter action cleans to 16 pounds, 3 temperature control.
OUR SALE PRICE . . . \$168⁰⁰ w/t

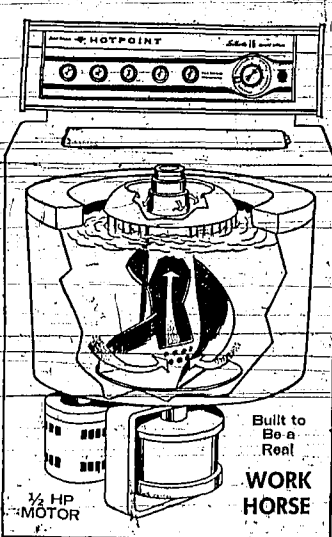
DRYERS . . . **\$125⁰⁰** up

"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE"

Walker's
453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls



MODEL LW673



1/2 HP MOTOR

Built to Be a Real WORK HORSE

1st with the features women want most

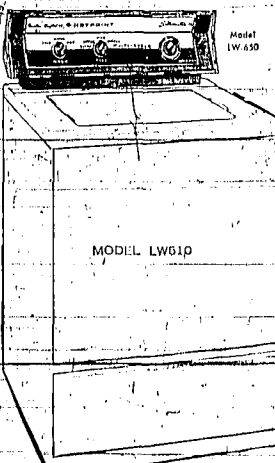
UP-FRONT LINT FILTER
easy to see, remove and clean.

PORCELAIN PLUS
PORCELAIN FINISH OUTSIDE AND INSIDE plus all the features women want most

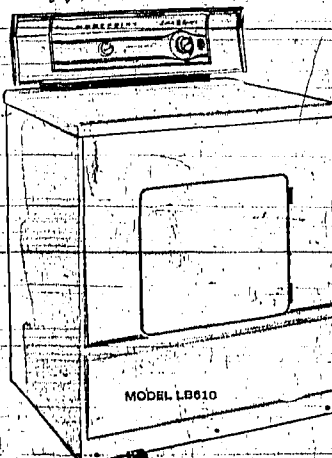
wash only 2 pounds of personals without special attachments!

1/2 HORSEPOWER MOTOR AND COMMERCIAL TRANSMISSION

SAVE WATER LEVEL SELECTIONS WITH SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE



MODEL LW610



MODEL LW610

NO PAY DOWN EASY TERMS

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



FRIDAY, September 2 — Born today, you are primarily concerned with other persons, and this is both your charm, and your danger. Such an attitude is bound to endear you to others, to bring you true and lasting friends, and to ensure your being successful in all your personal relationships. In most casual to the most dear. However, this same attitude could cause you to give so little attention to your own conduct that you may find your life and loved ones could suffer.

You have a definite knack for getting to the heart of the matter when it comes to other people's problems. Naturally this results in much of your time being taken up by people in search of the answers which they believe you have. Take care, however, that you don't begin to give advice simply for your own sake or the sake of superiority it may give you if you are inexperienced in the field, leave well enough alone. You are reasonably good with children but not so fond of them as they instinctively are of you. You will have to exercise great patience and tact in your dealings with the younger generation, for, in your eagerness to get on to more "grown-up" matters, you could easily wound a child deeply and unnecessarily.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Saturday, September 3
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Now and present endeavors are not without purpose. Regret seems to be running. Be on guard.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Prove to your employer that the best possible talent at your command and all should go well. Higher-ups have an eye on you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) — An excellent plan for expanding an expansion program insofar as your career is concerned. Don't hold back.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23) — Call the cards yourself and you should be able to avoid the frustration of having things go wrong through no fault of your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 24) — See that you have a voice in planning the day's affairs. Advise your employer what you want in a car, a house, a vacation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 25-Feb. 19) — Get together with mature family members and map out your activities for the week ahead. Don't be overly influenced by children.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — Teamwork is the key to a successful Saturday. Present leisure-time projects should make giant strides with two hands at work on them.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — A day for making a genuine effort to attract the best for the future. Make present plans attractive to the young.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — A tough, competitive day for the Taurus nearing his goal. Don't allow the wiles of plans of others to interfere with your progress.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — You may have to face financial realities today—but all in a good cause so don't despair. Take satisfaction in doing a good turn.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Make sure your schedule for the day is acceptable to all family members. Otherwise, arguments may make a shambles of the weekend.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Program your activities for the day so they are easily adaptable to what may be a changing situation. Not a static weekend!

76.4 Million People Work Last Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans at work remained at 76.4 million in August, the job picture for Negroes grew seriously worse, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

The 76.4 million employed was the same as in July but ran counter to seasonal trends. Usually there is a drop of about 250,000 in August.

Unemployment was 3.9 percent of the labor force, the same as in July.

The labor force is a varying figure. It consists of people working or looking for work.

The bureau stressed that "joblessness among Negro workers who make up 9.2 percent of the workforce has been worsening in recent months."

The unemployment rate for Negroes was 10.4 percent in August, up from 9.4 percent in April, 3.4 percent. The rate for nonwhites gradually increased from 7.0 to 8.2 percent during the same period.

"The job situation for workers with good professional or manual skills, and with good training and experience continues to be very strong," it said.

The unemployment rate was only 2.1 percent for white collar workers, 2.0 percent for blue collar workers, and 1.7 percent for married men.

"The job situation is considerably better for workers with good training and experience," it said.

Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for semiskilled blue collar workers was 3.2 percent in April. Unemployed workers had a rate of 8.0 percent, compared with 6.9 percent in April.

Plane Lands in Kansas Because Of Bomb Scare

STANBURY, Kan. (AP) — American Airlines jet carrying more than 100 passengers, including band leader Duke Ellington, made an unscheduled landing today because of a bomb scare.

The plane was en route from Tucson to Chicago when the pilot, Capt. Les Corbin, reported that a woman passenger was muttering something about a bomb as they were passing over Garden City, Kan.

Screen landed at the first long runway available at Stanbury Municipal Airport.

Passengers were transferred to another plane. An Army demolition squad from Ft. Riley, Kan., opened the woman's suitcase and found no explosives.

The woman was held for investigation.

Identities could make this a special day.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Avoid saying "if" if it is self possible for you to go along with another's plans—especially if children are involved.

ANGEL (June 22-July 23) — Know your own limitations. The past week: A good time for fulfilling recently incurred social obligations.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — A quiet day in which you can gain the rest you need for the coming week. Be satisfied with mild amusement; appreciate the aid of children.

Idaho News

MAN DROWNS
AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — An American Falls man, Harold Paulsen, drowned in the Snake River six miles west of town Thursday.

The body was recovered shortly after noon.

CURFEW ENFORCED
MCCAMMON, Idaho (AP) — A 10 p.m. curfew on the bodies of the southeast Idaho village for several years, will be enforced for the first time with the opening of school this morning.

Members voted to enforce the curfew in an attempt to curb vandalism and mischief.

BIDS OPEN
BOISE (AP) — Bids were opened Thursday by the Idaho Department of Public Works for painting and repairs to the exterior of several buildings at the State Hospital North in Orofino.

The only bidder was Richardson Construction Co. of Boise, which bid \$175,980.

IDAHO GETS FUNDS
BOISE (AP) — Idaho has received more than \$15,000 during fiscal 1966 from federal revenues, grazing fees and land sales from the Bureau of Land Management.

State BLM Director, Joe T. Faller, announced the state received its share of \$174,395.16 for the period ending July 1 from bonuses, royalties, and rental paid from the Mineral Leasing Act of 1920.

DEATH TOLL RISES
ARIMO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho death toll rose to 14 today. A fatal car crash, a woman fell Thursday.

The victim was Yoshio Sato, according to state police. Officers said she was killed when she was thrown from the rear seat of the car, in which she was riding as it went into a side-slip after going off the edge of the road.

The accident happened about 5:30 p.m. a mile south of the Arimo exit from Interstate 15.

HERNDON SPEAKS
BOISE (AP) — Charles Herndon told a group of Boise Democrats Thursday night that Idaho's future hinges on expansion in vocational training opportunities, as well as liberal arts.

He said additional educational opportunities were needed for young men just released from the armed services and those just graduated from high school.

JOIN THOUSANDS
of your neighbors and friends now reading The Times-News. We're adding more and more. Here's how you can join the thousands.

Here's a typical
Real-Estate
Times-News Want Ad
"MIRE BOX — Miller Falls, Perfection. 15, price, 732.00."

WIDOW DIES
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Mrs. Helen Falkner, widow of the noted author Christopher Morley, died Thursday.

She had made her home in Chattanooga with her son, the Rev. Christopher Morley Jr., rector of Christ Episcopal Church, since her husband's death eight years ago. She was born in New York.

Get Your Reserve Seat Tickets For The Rodeo

Phone Collect 326-4396 Fair Office

Survivors of Air Crash Are Out of Danger

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — All 22 persons who survived the crash of a British airliner Thursday were reported out of danger today. The plane, a Britannia, "burst into flames" just short of the airport, killing 95 of the 117 Britons aboard.

Coffins containing the bodies of 31 identified victims were placed in rows in the local sports hall, where a commemorative service will be held Saturday. Relatives were to fly to Ljubljana from England to attend.

Other coffins were ready as the slow work of identification went on. Many of the bodies may never be identified. Police said only 50 had been found.

Yugoslav and British experts found no immediate explanation of why the four-engine plane came in for a landing at an altitude of 60 feet over a wooded area instead of the required 600 and then plummeted into the woods. The pilot and copilot were killed.

Man Is Killed
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has released the names of servicemen killed in action in the Viet Nam war during the week ended Aug. 27.

Included in the list was Marine Lance Cpl. William P. Hepburn of Lewiston, Idaho.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR
4 BIG DAYS STARTING WED., SEPT. 7
"50th ANNIVERSARY SHOW SINCE 1916"

SIEBRAND BROS. CIRCUS and CARNIVAL
World's Largest Combined Since 1916

ALL NEW CARNIVAL
"Big Gigantic Free Circus"
5-TIMES DAILY-5

Get your kids in "66 with all NEW RIDES • NEW SHOWS • FUN BOOTH

Deals Open Daily 11 A.M. PREVIEW SHOWING TUESDAY NIGHT 6 P.M.

KEEP
1450 KC on your radio-dial WEEKDAYS

5:00 a.m.—Sign On
5:30—Holly Houtburg Sunup Follies
6:00—Jim Rose Breakfast Club
9:00—Shop & Swap, Ed Prater
10:25—Social Club, Kathy Borge
Noon—Holly Houtburg Dinner Bell

1:05—Larry Bonwick Recruit Room
1:40—John Kelly, Jan. 20 Room
3:55—Ed Prater, Spotlight Sports
4:00—Jennu Shinn, Recruit to the Valley
8:00—Platter Party, John Kelly
10:00—The Weekly, Phil Dean
2:00—Sign Off

KEEP RADIO FEATURES
You'll enjoy comments by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale every Sunday morning at 8:30. Hear the Silver Platter Show at 8:30 Sunday mornings on 1450 Radio.

Manual Reviewed For Credit Club

BURLEY—The manual "Key to Opportunity" was reviewed Thursday morning during the breakfast meeting of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club at the National Hotel.

Invitation was given by Mrs. Derald Mabey. Business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Clair Wyatt, president.

Mrs. Wayne Hadden conducted the review of the manual in preparation for the coming examination on the material covered during the year. Mrs. Renae Jackson was a guest.

TWIN FALLS DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Now Playing—Motor-Vu
*** You Will Almost Die Laughing But Will Live To Tell Others to See This Wild and Wonderful Comedy!

IT'S A PLOT!
...to make the world die laughing!
THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING

Open 7:30
RUSSIANS 8:00
MARIO 10:00

ADULTS — 1.25
CHILD FREE UNDER 12 YRS.
JRS. 80c — STUDENT 1.05

NOW ★ GRAND-VU
NATALIE WOOD
LESLIE CARON

THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED
Promise Her Anything

TECHNICOLOR
PROPERTY 8:00
PROMISE 10:00

OPEN 7:30
REGULAR ADM.

COME TO THE FAIR SEPT. 7-8-10

GET YOUR RESERVE SEATS FOR THE BIG TWIN FALLS COUNTY RODEO

ON SALE NOW AT FILER FAIR OFFICE

In order to serve everyone impartially and better ALL RESERVE SEAT TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE THIS YEAR AT FAIR OFFICE ONLY

OPEN 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

RESERVE RODEO SEATS EACH NIGHT (under roof)

\$2.17 Plus State Tax 6c total \$2.25

4 BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS SEPTEMBER 7-10 WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT.

Twin Falls County FAIR & RODEO

BATTLE OF BRULGE

UNLIKE ANYTHING YOU HAVE EVER SEEN, THE SUPER ACTION! SHOW OF SHOWS!

HENRY FONDA • ROBERT SHAW • ROBERT RYAN • DANA ANDREWS • PIER ANELLI

BARBARA WERLE • GEORGE MONTGOMERY • TY HAROLD • CHARLES BRONSON • HANS CHRISTIAN

BLECH • WERNER PETERS • JAMES MCCARTHY • TELY SAVALLS

HURRY! ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT!

IDAHO
Doors Open Fri. 6:45 — Sat. 6:15

FEATURES
FRIDAY — 7:00 — 9:40
Sat. Sun. 1:30-4:15-6:45-9:30
ADULTS \$1.50 — CHILD 35c

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Vows Repeated By Area Couple In Evening Rites

HAZELTON—Mrs. Erlene Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall, Hazelton, became the bride of LaVare Jones Jr., son of LaVare Jones Sr., Paul, in an Aug. 6 wedding ceremony at the 16th LDS Ward, Idaho Falls. Bishop Ray Johnson presided over the early evening rites.

Church decorations included baskets of pink and white gladioli. Soloist was Alice Manning, accompanied by Dorothy Manning, pianist.

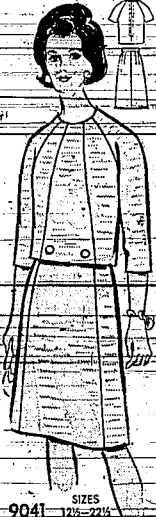
The bride wore a street-length dress of pale turquoise lace with matching accessories. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and lily.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Barbara Hutchison, sister of the bride. Hazzleton-Bridemaid was Mrs. Rebecca Hutchison, twin Falls. Flower girl was Shana Hutchison, niece of the bride, Hazelton.

Best man was Hyrum P. Oakley, Idaho Falls. Ushers were David Boulton, Salmon, and Art Peterson, Idaho Falls.

A reception was held at the Bonneville Hotel Camille Room after the ceremony.

Marian Martin Pattern



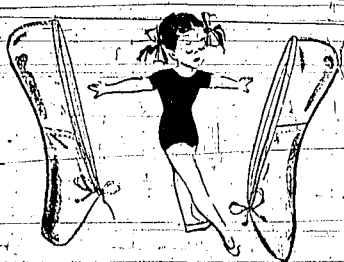
by Marian Martin

MOST SLIMMING!
Put on this slimming 2-pc. dress, your prettiest hair, wear admiring glances at luncheons, parties. Subtle A-line—sweeps from neck to hem.

Printed Pattern 9041: Half size 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 18½ requires 2½ yards—46-inch.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Times-News, 335 Pattern Dept., 222 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

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THE DANCER'S CORNER SINCE 1897

at **Williams SHOES** TWIN FALLS

Made with the skill that has kept dancers whirling for years... Bring your "Misses' angel" to our Dancer's Corner for the finest dance footwear and accessories from the shop of the Dancer's Cobbler.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL E. SMITH
(Leyson photo)

Kurma Durfee Is Bride of Michael Smith

WENDLE—The Wendell St. Anthony Catholic Church was the setting for the Aug. 6 ceremony uniting in marriage Kurma Durfee and Michael Ernest Smith. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Durfee, Wendle, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Boise.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white lace over tulle, fashioned with a semi-scoop neckline of lace, traditional lace sleeves pointed at the wrists and an empire-styled waistline. The detachable train was held at the shoulders with two small bows. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a crown of orange blossoms, a headdress worn by the bridegroom's maternal grandmother and sister at their wedding.

She carried a bridal bouquet of Talisman roses entwined with ivy. Tucked in the bouquet was a handmade hankiechief of white lace, a heirloom from the bridegroom's grandmother.

Rev. Method Korn, OSB, St. Anthony, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Usher Durfee, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rondo Plank, sister of the bride, and Elaine Parr.

Robert S. Smith, Mancato, Milga, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Donald Brennan, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Dewey Durfee, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

Flower girls were Vickie Jean Plank and Valerie Jane Plank, nieces of the bride. Douglas Plank, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer and Charles Gunning was candlelighter.

Mrs. Paul Kearley was organist and accompanied the soloist, Judy Ewert, and Mrs. Edward Gunning and Mrs. Jerry Wilcox who sang a duet.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall. Mrs. Gerald Bailey and Linda Jan Lawson were in charge of the guest book and gifts were arranged by Mrs. Bailey.

Mrs. Raymond Lancaster and Mrs. E. J. Parr cut and served the cake. Mrs. John Wagner and Mrs. Margaret Rill, Buhl, great aunts of the bride, served punch and coffee.

Others assisting at the reception were Mrs. James Gunning, Mrs. Delbert Wilcox and Mrs. George Holmes.

The couple will reside in Boise, where they are members of the Boise school faculty.

The newlyweds traveled to Lake Louise and Banff, Canada, for their wedding trip.

Guests attended from Denver, Colo.; Mankato, Minn.; Concordia, Kan.; Olympia, Wash.; Boise, Payette, Twin Falls, Buhl, Hagerman and Wendle.

Mary Davis Art Club Convenes

Mrs. Elmer Taylor was hostess for members of the Mary Davis Art Club at a regular meeting at her country home. Clara Walton was in charge of

Miss Carroll, Meyers Repeat Nuptial Promise

Earleen Rose Carroll, Twin Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lander, Monteca, Calif., became the bride of Lawrence J. Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Meyers, Jerome, July 24, at the LDS Stakehouse, Twin Falls.

Bishop Orvel Thompson performed the double ring ceremony before baskets of pink and white chrysanthemums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white brocade floor-length gown with a capelet with long, ruffled point sleeves enhanced with a chapel train. A rounded neckline was edged with seed pearls. Her shoulder-length tiered veil was held by a pearlized floral tiara. She carried a bouquet of pink roses encircled by pink ribbons.

Maid of honor was Elaine Skeen. Bridesmaids were Mickey Molberg, niece of the bride, and Shirley Newberry, both Twin Falls. Kathy Molberg, Twin Falls, niece of the bride, was flower girl and Marvin Christy, San Jose, Calif., nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Richard Rice, Jerome, served as best man. Ushers were Tom Sauer, Jerome, and Russell Meyers, Twin Falls, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Don Linder was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Norman Hertzinger.

A reception was held after the wedding ceremony. Jerry Mingo was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Bill Mingo cut and served the wedding cake and Mrs. Gary Freeman served punch.

Gifts were displayed by Vicki Holmes, Linda McCoy and Mrs. Russell Meyers, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, all Twin Falls.

A four-tiered wedding cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Marvin Sheridan, centered the bride's table which was covered with a lace tablecloth.

The couple is residing at Route 2, Jerome.



MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE MEYERS
(Dudley photo)

Social Events

the Republic will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall for a regular business meeting.

KING HILL—King Hill Home Improvement Club members will meet for their first meeting of the fall season Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Robertson.

Canton Colfax No. 13, Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Buhl Odd Fellows Temple for the first meeting of the season.

Ladies of the Grand Army of

Piano Organ Recital Given

BURLY—Robert Hamblen presented David Green and Diana Grege in a piano and organ recital at his studio. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Green, Paul.

Miss Green is a sophomore at Minico High School and is active in music circles as well as Sunday school organist for the Emerson LDS ward.

Green is a seventh grader at Heyburn Junior High School and participates in music programs.

During the recital Miss Green played two piano selections and four organ selections. Green played five selections on the

Friday, September 2, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News

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"Give me a place to stand and I'll roof the world"
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HURRY! FINAL DAY! CLOSE OUT SALE

5% DISCOUNT FOR CASH!

HURRY!

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. AL PETERS
Route 3, Twin Falls

Pickled Beets
Take half grown beets and boil in slightly salted water until tender. Have ready the following syrup and pour over beets in sterilized jars and seal.

Syrup
Allow one pint of sugar to each quart of vinegar and one tablespoon of mixed spices. Let this mixture come to a boil.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted.)

GIFTS
• Pump • Western
• Schwabe Walden
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\$16.00 per ton delivered.
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TRY BEFORE YOU BUY

If your youngster is going out for band — you can give him or her the chance to try — before you purchase the instrument.

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We have a very easy rental plan — the fees may be applied toward the purchase of the instrument.

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FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE THIS FINAL WEEK OF SALE

COATS

- raincoats
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- fur-trim coats
- tweed coats
- casual coats
- formal coats

DRESSES

- evening dresses
- formal dresses
- afternoon dresses
- casual dresses
- junior dresses

SPORTSWEAR

- skirts
- sweaters
- slacks
- blouses
- car coats
- coordinated separates

SUITS

- junior suits
- misses' suits
- couturier suits

Final Closing 6 o'clock Saturday

FRIDAY, 9 to 9 — SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, LAST DAY, 9 to 6

LAST CHANCE

Everything Must Go by Saturday, 6 p.m.

NEW FALL ADDITIONS

A large group of NEW FALL merchandise for our ready-to-wear and sportswear departments which just arrived this morning has been processed and marked down. This merchandise was added to the sale Friday afternoon.

CARROLL'S TWIN FALLS STORE

(additional discount of 3% for cash purchases)

Hurry while Selections are Large Sensational Bargains!

No Refunds • No Returns • No Exchanges
No Layaways • All Sales Final

CARROLL'S

133 Shoshone Street North
Twin Falls

Along Fences and Canals

Donald Walker is starting to cut beans this week at his West Richfield ranch. Only one of Walker's fields was damaged from this spring when it appeared to be a 75 per cent kill. However, after a few days now shoots started appearing on the stems and now Walker expects to have a 50 per cent crop from the frozen beans.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gallo and family, Tuttle, are painting the farm house on the ranch they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Forest Miller and are making other improvements.

James Bronson, Tim Judd and J. H. Bronson, Springdale area ranchers, are gathering their cattle from summer range and taking them to their Clear Creek ranch at Nal. They are assisted by Robert Kristine and Brent Bronson.

Farmers in the Springdale community have completed harvesting their spring grain and are baling and hauling the straw this week. Yields have been reported lower than usual this year because of poor weather conditions. Some beans also have been cut in the community.

The Frank Edgar family moved over the weekend to the John Reynolds farm, in the Springdale district.

Bear conscious Richfield is now on the lookout for another bear reported seen at the Carl Riley ranch in northwest Richfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irving who has been employed at the Picher Fork Ranch of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Knox, King Hill, during the summer have moved to Glens Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Thomas and family have moved into the Ernest Sundval rental house in King Hill. They are employed at the Knox ranch.

Cows reportedly to death a rattlesnake in the holding pen at the Great Western stock ranch at Richfield. Since the incident two cows stumped haven't been giving milk.

Charles Guffmerson, Declo rancher and custom combiner, reports that the yield of grain harvested in the Declo area is down considerably from last year's exceptional yield.

Joseph Newman, Declo, has completed his grain harvest for this year, and reports that most of the grain in his area is harvested.

All five of the lambs purchased from James Olson, Twin Falls breeder of southdown sheep, by the children of Nalton Taylor, Declo, placed in the top 13 sheep in quality at the Cassid County Fair. Mark Taylor took grand champion honors, while his sister, Jana, took reserve champion and grand champion in fitting and showing.

An American saddle mare, owned by Don Jacobs, Declo, was injured when it stepped onto a covering over an old well and fell into the well hole. Assisting Jacobs with recovering the mare were Bob Darrington, Dennis Curtis and Lynn Taylor.

Jay Kidd, Declo farmer, narrowly escaped losing five head of Holstein milk cows recently when his herd broke into his hay field and bloated.

Nalton Taylor has recently contracted 400 head of calves in the Stanley area, which will be shipped to his Declo feedlot in October.

Hot, Dry Spell Favors Harvest Operation Here

Hot, dry weather continued favorable for harvesting operations in the section of Idaho during the past week.

Harvesting of the second crop of alfalfa hay and winter grains was in the final stages, while spring grains' operations were about three quarters along the way, a survey showed.

Cutting of third crop alfalfa hay was progressing and cutting and windrowing of beans was under way in many localities.

Strong winds did some damage to windrowed beans. Other farm activities including irrigation, seeding alfalfa and moving livestock was continuing.

Soil moisture supplies in dry farm areas, ranging from short to critical, range continues extremely dry in all areas and lightning started several fires with large range areas being burned over. Several hundred head of livestock were lost in these fires.

Egg Official to Address Idaho Poultry Meeting

SUN VALLEY — Chester Fazio, Spil Lake City, president of the National Egg Council, has accepted an invitation to address the annual meeting of the Idaho Poultry Industry Federation at Sun Valley, Sept. 14 and 15, Robert Black, poultry specialist at the University of Idaho extension service and federation secretary, announces.

Approximately 100 poultry and egg producers are expected for discussions of management and marketing. John Bertie, Twin Falls, is Idaho president. Fred Beck, director of marketing for the Janss Corp., Sun Valley, will be the banquet speaker.

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- OMAR WHEAT
- ALPINE BARLEY
- SEED RYE
- MIXED GRAINS

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Times-News



Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION

Sept. 2-3, 1966

Twin Falls Times-News 9

Sale Planned

DUBOIS — Annual sale of breeding sheep from flocks at the United States Sheep Experiment Station has been set for Thursday, Sept. 15. It was announced by officials.

Offered at public auction will be approximately 245 stud and range rams, 600 yearling and mature ewes, and 330 five lambs of the "Columbia" and "Rambouillet" breeds.

The station is six miles north of here. The sale will start at 10 a.m. with Riggo Thomas, Billings, as auctioneer.

Blight Is Stopped by Weather

RUPERT — The early blight control is practically over in almost all fields, according to Virgil S. Cross, area potato agent.

He explained that the cool, dry weather is not conducive for the spread of early blight. Losses this year were negligible from the disease and probably the lowest for several years, Cross said.

The agent further cautioned growers that the addition of nitrogen from now on will have very little, or any effect on almost all potato fields, because the vines are in too late a stage of growth.

In sampling fields this week, Cross said the rate of tuber growth in some fields was remarkable for the past 10 days, as they have been heavier weight per hill and if weather permitted, Idaho's yield could be considerably higher than last year.

County agents in the upper Snake river area report that the frost has done negligible damage to the commercial crop and in most instances is limited to nipping of the upper leaves. However, the seed areas which ship almost no commercial potatoes, were definitely damaged.

Show and Sale Committee to Hold Meeting

An organizational meeting in preparation for the Junior Livestock show and sale will be held at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co., Aug. 25, beginning at 8 p.m.

It is important that all committee members attend this meeting in order that the organization of individual committees can be completed.

Committee members include all vocational agriculture teachers, county agents with 4-H



JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW sale plans were made in Twin Falls when members of the commission met at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. From left are Cecil Brim, commission company owner; John Lawrence, Twin Falls High School Agricultural Instructor and sale chairman; and Frank Southwick, sale vice chairman. Members of 4-H clubs and FFA chapters from throughout Magic Valley will sell their animals at the sale, slated for Sept. 20 in Twin Falls. (Times-News photo)

Plans Completed for Annual Junior Livestock Show in T.F. Sept. 26

Plans have been completed for the Junior Livestock Show and Sale, which will be held in Twin Falls Sept. 26 at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. It is announced by John Lawrence, sale chairman.

A planning committee of 10 men — from Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Blaine and Twin Falls counties, met to discuss the event. Beef, sheep and swine raised by 4-H Club members and FFA members from throughout the valley will be graded and sold during the afternoon, which is an annual event.

Committee appointments were made for each livestock division as well as for sale order, traffic, judging and ring workers.

Cecil Brim, owner-operator of Clubs responsibility and 4-H livestock leaders in these counties taking part in this show and sale.

This show and sale is one of the best in the nation. Its success is due to the excellent facilities and support of Cecil Brim, plus a very active and hard working committee.

Sharp Drop Is Noted in Farm Products Value

The total number of farms in agricultural resources and production in Twin Falls county, the value of farm products sold by these farms, the value of all crop segments of the economy, sold and the value of all live stock and livestock products 1964 in a series that began in 1949.

The preliminary report for the county contains more than 500 facts about agriculture in Twin Falls County. Among additional facts it contains are the number of farms by size, type and economic class; the number of farm operators by method of operation; age, color of farm work, and number of school years completed; land in farms by use and by land — use practice; and value of farm products.

The report is the first released on complete results of the last farm census which encompassed the entire year of 1964 compared to the census previous to that, which was taken in 1959. The latest report shows that total farms in Twin Falls County in 1964 stood at 11,907 against 12,241 in 1959.

Value of all farm products sold by farms in the county in 1964 came to \$36,327,891 while in 1959 the value added up to \$41,758,667.

Value of all crops sold by county farms in 1964 totaled \$20,451,215 in 1964, against the higher total of \$23,838,848 in 1959.

At the same time value of all livestock and livestock products sold by farms in Twin Falls County in 1964 stood at \$15,876,674 against the 1959 total of \$17,918,819.

Information for the first time in an agricultural census included the amount of income received by the county's farmers from recreational services as well as data on the use of pest controls. Farmers of Twin Falls county during 1964 received the small total of \$14,002 for recreational services.

A Census of Agriculture is taken every five years in years ending in "2" and "7" to gather information on the nation's agriculture.

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Available in all popular sizes 6.00-15 BLACK-TUBELESS NYLON Plus \$1.01 tax, and applicable tire.

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Move into your best fields with a new Hesston-Gemco Harvester—and you'll soon see why a top rating is standard equipment on its bin, the biggest bin in the industry. Here is lifting and cleaning performance at the peak for fast recovery of clean grain. The big, hard-faced Hesston-Gemco lifting wheels run shallow for lighter draft—lift gently but firmly to recover more bushels intact. You get multiple cleaning action from the high-efficiency rakes and auger chutes. Optional grab roll upper conveyor is available for treacherous fields or bad weather conditions. New Hesston refinements in design give you even greater dependability, long life and efficiency. Optional depth frame fopper and other items custom match your Hesston-Gemco to your own precise conditions.

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TWIN FALLS TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT CO.

Your Massey-Ferguson, New Holland and Hesston Dealer

Poultrymen Set Session For Sept. 14

SUN-VALLEY—A summary of present conditions and a forecast for the future of the business will highlight the annual meeting of the Idaho Poultry Industry Federation here, Sept. 14 and 15.

Principal speaker at the convention will be W. R. Jenkins, Washington, D.C., who is co-ordinator of animal science programs for the Federal Extension Service.

President of the association is John Bette, Twin Falls businessman and poultry distributor.

The talk by Jenkins will be one of several discussions of current problems for about 100 delegates.

Other speakers include Chester Fassio, Salt Lake, president of the National Egg Council; C. F. Petersen, head of the poultry department at the University of Idaho; and Dr. Harry McKinnon, director of disease and poultry division of the state department of agriculture, Boise.

Robert Black, poultry specialist of the University of Idaho extension service, will be the secretary, said there will be a panel on financing poultry operations.

Members will be Max Hanson, Idaho director for the National Home Administration; and Art Thomson, manager of the Western Idaho Production and Distribution, Boise. Egan, Boise, will be moderator.

Carl Nethers, St. Louis, Mo., will speak on disease prevention and control.

Government Blamed for Rise in Food Prices

PAYETTE—Consumers are getting lessons on basic economics from the recent flurry of hearings and investigations of food prices, according to Clifford Barker, president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

In a statement released here he said Idaho ranchers and cattle growers are also growers around the nation have been blamed for spiraling costs of living and increased prices while the federal government continues spending at "terrific inflationary rates, unmitigated of the cries of the masses that the burden on the consumer group is increasingly difficult to bear."

"Food items, beef in particular, have increased slightly at the retail level, but the producer, the man who supplies the meat, is still the low man on the totem pole since the price the grower receives has been about the same for the past two years," Barker said.

"Consumers are being reminded that it costs more to raise and process everyday food. And they are learning that winter supply balances with demand, they the consumers, will have to pay for these costs instead of the basic producer, who have been absorbing them for years."



LEROY MAGOFFIN, Richfield, shows ribbon awarded the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District for its winning booth at this year's Lincoln County Fair. He stands in front of the booth display. (Times-News photo)

Natural Beauty of Any Community Enhanced by Show of Self Expression

SHOSHONE—A community living thing which grows and feeds upon its soil.

The idea that the beauty of any community can be strengthened applies to all communities. From those which are built upon and surrounded by desert sands to those which are established upon the most fertile lowlands, enhanced by the cultivation, and Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District used this theme in arranging the booth exhibited at the Lincoln County Fair recently, which won first place ribbon and \$25.

The arrangement of the booth was based upon the idea that to get the most efficient use of the soil—the sunlight, the air and the available moisture, the most efficient adapted "food factories" must be established upon the soil.

There was no arrangement of beautiful flowers, or colorful array of other commodities; there was a simple arrangement of a strip of sage brush, a strip of brush land which had been sprayed to kill the brush and a third strip of established adapted wheatgrass.

The message portrayed by the booth was the thing of beauty, the application of which could enhance the beauty of a community by proper work and application.

Considering the sage brush, the sprayed land and the wheatgrass in turn and in light of how many head of cattle they would feed according to their condition and man's efforts in controlling them, the message is taught in soil care and improvement.

Leroy Magoffin, Don Crowther and Charles J. Johnston, volunteer members of the district's fair committee, were in charge of the display. They were assisted by Frank Garrett, Scout from Troop 45.

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Hailstorms Causing Crop Damage Can Be Controlled

DENVER—Hailstorms, causing about \$225-million damage in crops and property each year, can be controlled.

A group of meteorologists reached this conclusion in July 1966 after a month-long test of cloud-seeding techniques conducted during severe local storms. They conducted their tests in western Colorado, near Rapid City, S. D., and Denver, which suffers the greatest losses.

"Main success was the first ever on a large scale in the United States, French, Italian and Swiss farmers have tried many different approaches, but none has been too effective."

Twenty-three separate groups, including five federal and one state government agency, nine universities and seven private companies participated in the July program, which they called "Project Hailwatch." It was managed by the National Severe Storms Foundation, which hopes to develop a national program of hail suppression.

When severe local storms and possible hail were predicted, the team seeded areas with silver iodide from aircraft and generators located on the ground, or with dry ice from aircraft. Two areas were selected each day. One was seeded; the other left alone to permit the measurement of the results.

A radar installation near Rapid City was used to track showers, directed continuing planes used to seed and observe, and to take data on the size and intensity of individual showers.

The results, according to Dr. Wallace E. Howard, an embassador of the Hailwatch steering committee, and head of a weather bureau in Denver, were:

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Most Counties In U.S. Defeat Cattle Disease

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Almost 90 per cent of the nation's counties are now modified-certified brucella areas, the U.S. Department of Agriculture stated in an updated listing released in late July.

All but 17 states have achieved a modified status and eight states and the Virgin Islands have completely eradicated the disease.

To receive a modified classification an area or state must have reduced the incidence of brucellosis to not more than 1 per cent.

Seventeen inches is the biggest size ever reported for a hailstone. It fell near Potter, Neb., on July 6, 1928. During that storm, the huge falling chunks hissed as they came down, and struck with such impact that they burrowed into the ground.

Small hail pellets falling close together are usually more destructive than fewer larger ones. The average stone is about a quarter-inch in diameter, although some reach the size of golf balls and baseballs.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bill, newspaper coverage. (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All 25¢ per special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

Sept. 12
NEAR & ESTHER SILVER
Auctioneers: Harold Kloss
and Joe Duffek

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You sit up front, high, out of dust. Reach all controls easily without straining and craning. Use less muscle with power steering.

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You get big capacity and low operating cost with this dependable pull-type harvester.

It's a big favorite with large-scale dairy men, cattle feeders, custom operators. Has earned a reputation for withstanding round-the-clock use in toughest crops, roughest terrains.

Gives you nine lengths of cut. Designed with heavy-duty roller chains, universal joints, shafts, pulley and frame. No weak spots. Gives you dependable service after other harvesters have seen their days.

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A lot of machine for the money. Loaded with advanced engineering features and safety devices you'll find only on higher priced harvesters.

Wades through heaviest corn at a 60-longer-hour clip without choking.

Compare the Super-6 with other makes and you'll see the difference.

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COMPLETE PROTECTION FROM ROAD HAZARDS as long as they're used on your fleet

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"Apollon" in Quarantine In Canada

OREAS, Wash. — A Western Charolais Association news story released on June 8 announcing the purchase of half interest in Apollon, the Canadian-imported, French-bred Charolais bull for \$54,000 erroneously stated that Apollon would be on exhibit at the Calgary Stampede in July.

At that time Apollon was still in quarantine at Birchfield Farms Ltd., the home of its owners, Lloyd Wilder and Winston Hollenden of Boise, B.C., as required by the Canadian import regulations.

"It is to be regretted that so many of those who expected to see Apollon were disappointed," commented Glendon L. Andrews, President of the Western Association.

However, it is gratifying that so many inquiries were made about him at the Stampede. Apollon is definitely scheduled for a 1967 appearance at Calgary and will make his first appearance in the United States in March, 1967, when he will be exhibited at the third Western Charolais Classic to be held at Caldwell, Idaho.

Apollon, the highest priced Charolais bull in the world, was one of the 109 Charolais imported under the auspices of the Canadian Government. All of which were consigned to Canadian breeders on May 4 at Quebec on their release from six months of quarantine on Grosbeak Island, the government quarantine station in the St. Lawrence River.

This was the first importation of this fast-growing popular breed of cattle in the North American continent since 37 Charolais were shipped to Mexico in the 30s. The 35,000 registered and the 200,000 recorded Charolais in the United States all stem from this group and it is expected that the Canadian importation will bring vigor and spur interest in the breed.

Apollon was bred by Emile Maurice, father of Francois Maurice, distinguished head of the Herd book of France and is a grandson of the famous Napoleon, five-time French Grand Prix winner. He is now permanently stationed at the B.C. Artificial Insemination at Milner, B.C., where he may be seen.

Given Award

PULMAN, Wash. (AP) — Three years ago Karl Hobson, Washington State University extension service price specialist, was the first to forecast abundant world wheat supplies soon would become scarce.

For his 3-year effort to alert producers, consumers and government officials to the fast approaching wheat scarcity, Hobson has been given the 1966 award of the Western Farm Economics Association.



EXPLAINING THE USE OF Treflan, a chemical weed spray developed by the Elanco Products Co., on fields in the Burley area is Stan L. Fanning, area representative for the company.



SHOWING TEST PLOTS where Treflan, a chemical weed spray produced by Elanco Products Co., was used on beans on the farm of Grant Beck, Burley, is Stan L. Fanning, area representative of Elanco, during a tour of different fields in the Burley area. (Times-News photo)

to members of a tour, sponsored by Elanco, of various fields in the Burley area. Some 50 farmers and officials made the tour. (Times-News photo)

Burley Is Site of Tour on Chemical Control of Weeds

BURLEY — Would you like to have your fields free of weeds?

This was the question asked by Stan L. Fanning during a tour held recently in the Burley area on chemical control of weeds in beans, sugar beets, safflower and hay. The tour was sponsored by Fanning's firm, Elanco Products Co.

The group met at the Ponderosa Inn for coffee and other refreshments before the tour began. Among those attending were the county agent from Twin Falls, Donald Yount, and agricultural chemical dealers.

After meeting at the Ponderosa Inn, the tour went by bus to the farm of Grant Beck, Burley, to see how Treflan works on sugar beets. Treflan is one chemical produced by Elanco.

Next was a stop at the farm of Melvin Call, also Burley, to see effect of Treflan on beans, then on to the farm of Jerry Conrad, of Burley, to check use of Treflan on sugar beets and safflower.

One of the last two stops in

Hereford Unit Taps Castleford Man as Member

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dennis M. Conrad, Castleford, has been named to junior membership in the American Hereford Association, the world's largest purebred registry organization with headquarters in Kansas City, Missouri.

Ninety-nine junior Hereford breeders were placed on the association's official roster during July. The association maintains active accounts for more than 60,000 breeders of cattle from Hereford over the nation.

The Hereford Association's total recordings exceed 14,000,000, nearly double those of all other major beef breeds combined.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

FARMERS GET LOANS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers in three more Idaho counties have been declared eligible for emergency loans because of damage from drought. The announcement Thursday from the offices of Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Compton I. White, Idaho Democrats, said Boise, Lamhi and Ouster counties have been added to the list.

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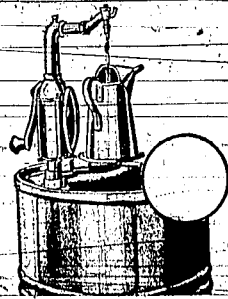
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Ethylene Glycol Base with Anti-Rust
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Herd Report Is Given on Gooding Cows

GOODING—Cows on production testing in the Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 1 averaged 41 pounds of butterfat per cow and 174 pounds of milk, reports Sam R. Gardner, official tester for the unit.

The figures included cows both in production and dry. There were 1,018 cows on production testing with 121 cows dry and 897 cows in production and 28 heifers tested.

Top herds included Harvey Wood, Gooding, with grade Holsteins, 52.2 pounds of butterfat, 1,581 pounds of milk, 11 total cows and 174 pounds of milk.

Topper, Hagaman, registered and grade Holsteins, 51.1 and 1,531.56, 49.

Jerry Westendorf, Gooding, registered and grade Holsteins, 49.1, 1,509.13, 12; Elmer Johnson, Wendell, registered and grade Guernseys, 48.0, 1,016.29; Florin Rose, Shoshone, grade Holsteins, 47.1, 1,201.44, 30; V. P. McGhee, Wendell, grade Holsteins, 46.5, 1,241.35, 41; Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 45.9, 1,250.33, 30; R. W. King and son, Wendell, grade Holsteins, 45.4, 1,474.25, 23.

Wesley M. O. S. O. Shoshone, registered and grade Holsteins, 44.8, 1,211.55, 49; Jay Brown, Gooding, registered and grade Holsteins, 43.9, 1,210.37, 38; Tim Sanders, Richfield, 41.3, 1,268.70, 70.

Pete Veestra, Wendell, 41, 1,172.44, 38; Royce Adams, Gooding, grade Holsteins, 39.1, 1,080.37, 30; Earl Williams, Shoshone, grade Holsteins, 38.0, 1,136.54, 49; O. F. Lehman, Wendell, 38.9, 1,177.41, 37; Wood Brothers, Bliss, 38.2, 1,074.38, 51.

Elden Arriaga, Hagaman, grade Holsteins, 38.1, 1,151.35, 30; A. W. Tadlock, Buhl, grade Holsteins, 38.1, 1,272.51, 45; Les Goble, Wendell, grade Holstein and Guernsey, 38.1, 1,017.27, 28.

Phyllis and Bob Schmitt, Wendell, registered and grade Holsteins, 37.1, 1,110.25, 21; 36.8, 1,088.28; James Beck, Shoshone; Nick Sabala, Gooding, grade

Date Set

ENTERPRISE, Ore.—The thirteen annual Labor Day Feeder Sale sponsored by the Wallawa County Stockgrowers Association will be held Monday, Sept. 5, at 12:30 p.m. at the Enterprise Livestock Auction Yards in Enterprise, Ore.

Harley Cavall, chairman of Feeder Sales, reports that cattle consigned to the sale are in good hard condition and represent, as usual, the fine thirty-quality of Wallawa County cattle. Cattle expected for this sale will include yearlings and two-year-old steers and heifers and also some calves.

Wool and Lamb Producers To Vote on New Agreement

The referendum on wool and lamb producers coming up in September is to determine their approval or disapproval of a new agreement to continue financing an advertising and market development program.

Cart Boyd, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee reports the program would be financed through withholding a part of producers' wool payments on 1966-67 marketings.

He emphasized that the outcome of the referendum will not affect continuation of the wool payment program, which was extended for three years under legislation enacted last year.

According to the chairman, the advertising, promotional, and related market development activities for wool and lamb are carried out under terms of an agreement between the Secretary of Agriculture and the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc. (ASPC), as authorized by the Wool Act of 1934.

Boyd reports that the wool and lamb producers' wool and lamb payments for 1965-66 were \$3.0, 1,044.31, 26; Frank Jones, King Hill, registered and grade Guernsey and Jersey, 34.0, 721.55, 44.

Burford Prunick, registered and grade Guernsey, 33.5, 777.77, 28; James Beck, Shoshone; grade Holsteins, 30, 929, 23, 18.

Sheepmen Will Vote on Plan to Have More Advertising Money Available

POCATELLO—Sheepmen will be going to the polls early in September to approve or disapprove a new agreement with the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc., which provides for increased deductions from payments due producers under the Wool Act to finance advertising and promotion programs for wool and lamb.

Nyal Rydatch, president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, urged that all Idaho wool and lamb producers review the results of the Wool Act promotion program prior to the referendum to be held Sept. 12-23.

The referendum will be conducted through the county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Producers may cast their ballots by mailing or delivering them in person to the ASCS county office by the closing date of the referendum.

Rydatch said the new agreement requires approval by two-thirds of the total number of producers, or two-thirds of the total production represented in the referendum.

According to a statement issued by Secretary of Agriculture Freeman, if producers approve the new agreement, payment deductions will go up to one and one-half cents a pound.

Anyone may vote who has owned sheep six months or older for at least 30 consecutive days since last Jan. 1. Votes may be cast by individuals, corporations, or partnerships. Cooperative associations may qualify to vote for all of their eligible members who would not otherwise vote in the referendum.

The agreement requires approval by at least two-thirds of the total number of producers voting or by producers having at least two-thirds of the total volume or production represented by votes in the referendum.

If the agreement is not approved by producers, no deductions will be withheld from payments on 1966 marketings, and the ASPC programs will be continued as long as the present reserve fund permits or until such time as some other agreement may be approved by producers.

In the last such referendum, held in 1962, the program was approved by 87.6 per cent of the producers voting, who owned 91 per cent of the sheep represented in the voting.

As a result of the drop in spite the promotion program, production and an increase in the number of consumers. Rydatch said, the per capita consumption of lamb and mutton whether they wish to continue a has declined appreciably—de compulsory government check dalt said.

Sept. 2-3, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News "43

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Look this Adv. over and hurry in for some real Bargains!

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Portuguese, Long fibre, fully guaranteed.

BALER TWINE 6.65

REGULAR \$7.50 BALE	PICKUP TRUCK STOCK RACKS Fit most model Pickups \$135
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FERTILIZER Complete stock of U.S.S. Fertilizers—See us for your needs.	Polyethylene SILAGE PIT & HAY STACK COVERS Buy it by the roll and save 10%

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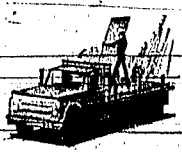
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Quality
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We have given up our search for a qualified sales representative and have chosen this way to introduce "Blu-Min" zinc sulphate to you — liquid or dry. Users of only "Blu-Min" brand zinc sulphate will get prize crops as well as tickets for chances to win thousands of dollars in prizes each year, such as washers, dryers, stereo, TV, radios, refrigerators, dishwashers, on down to projectors, cameras, bicycles, etc.

There will be additional surprise packages or bonuses for growers who can furnish statistics about their crop yields before and after using "Blu-Min".

Contest dates: September 1, 1966 to September 1, 1967
Drawing of winning numbers: October 1, 1967

See your favorite dealer to enter. If he doesn't have the contest rules, write to Bay Zinc Company, 4110 East 11th Street, Tacoma, Wash. 98421 for details, giving your name and address and the dealer you intend to buy from.

Specify "Blu-Min" zinc sulphate. You get sulphur, iron and manganese FREE.

Crops mature 10 days to 2 weeks earlier with use of "Blu-Min" in zinc deficient areas.

"BLU-MIN" ZINC SULPHATE
LIQUID OR DRY • CHELATED LIQUID ZINC
MADE BY

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LARGEST PRODUCER OF AGRICULTURAL ZINC IN THE WEST

4110 East 11th Street TACOMA, WASHINGTON 98421 Market 7-2275

Your favorite dealer has entry blanks and the rules. See him or fill out and mail this blank to Bay Zinc Co. Rules will be sent to you.

GROWERS ENTRY BLANK FOR GROWERS ZINC CONTEST

Mail this ad or blank to Bay Zinc Co., 4110 East 11th Street, Tacoma, Wash.

Name _____ Address _____

Number of acres you intend to use Blu-Min Zinc on _____

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Fertilizer Dealer I will buy from _____

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THE BEST — Blu-Min Zinc
LIQUID-DRY-CHELATED

Food Commission Technical Study Details Changes in Meat Industry

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A National Commission on Food Marketing staff study on the meat packing industry in transition, with considerable further change in industry structure probable as technological possibilities are incorporated in new plants and in overall firm operations.

Technical study number one, "organization and competition in the livestock and meat industry," released recently, describes major developing changes in the slaughtering, processing and distribution of meat.

The study finds retail buyers in a stronger bargaining position than meat packers who grant a variety of allowances and considerations to obtain retail shelf space.

Although packers usually depend on some regular customers for most of their sale, they prefer many accounts to avoid undue dependence on a single customer, the study reports, adding:

"This, of course, is much easier for large than small packers. It is not easy to find outlets to replace the lost business on an equally favorable terms."

Pointing to advance agreements between buyers and sellers in settling transactions on the basis of a given "quota," the publication declares "evaluation of individual meat exchange transactions from the standpoint of competitive behavior is an intricate, involved process in which a number of factors, attitudes, consciousness, services and advertising that promotion must be taken into account."

With advancing technology, organizational change and new trading arrangements, continuing attention is necessary to assure that practice rules for meat are followed and that they are adapted as necessary to facilitate free and open competition.

Although noting that packers can be efficient despite a relatively small share of the national market, the study foresees advantages for larger-sized plants—particularly in selling:

"While government grades have been beneficial in helping small firms compete for customers, the volume, variety and quality requirements of large buyers can best be supplied by large suppliers who can better avoid becoming strongly dependent on only a few principal customers."

Large firms can also maintain more specialized information systems to help them select customers in areas and outlets that yield highest net returns under changing market conditions.

Similarly, in procuring live animals, large firms may realize advantages through specialized buyers at different markets and areas and close communication with them. Large firms may gain in quantity purchases of equipment, services and operating supplies. The various advantages of large size are expected eventually to reverse decreasing concentration in meat packing.

A discussion of livestock producers reveals that the "individual seller has little or no bargaining power" although some producers "have been able to disavow and sell more effectively because of being better informed or more competent judges of livestock."

Collectively, producers have not achieved the cohesive, disciplined organization necessary to affect general levels of livestock prices through supply control, although scattered regional efforts have been attempted.

Producers have not been able to avoid the irregularities in production which have caused fluctuations in livestock prices. The study sees the nation's consumers as benefiting from "advances in the care and feeding of live animals, along with breeding improvements" which enable producers to meet "equal" and uniformly demands of mass merchandisers. But consumers' difficulties in making quick and accurate price quality comparisons "are compounded as product differentiation increases."

Continued efforts will be required to develop and disseminate meaningful product knowledge if consumers are to choose more easily the products that desire and if their preferences are to be communicated more clearly to producers, processors and retailers.

A 35 per cent decline between 1959 and 1964 in terminal market livestock sales to meat packers, although in 1965 customers of new meat packing plants at points closer to live-

stock supplies and away from terminal markets, the industry concentration—cattle slaughtering in particular—also is noted. In that period, the study shows, the four largest packers accounted for 24 per cent of commercial beef and veal output in 1964, down from 33 per cent in 1959.

Average packer earnings, which varied from year to year due to fluctuations in numbers of animals marketed, were lower than the average for total food manufacturing.

Similarly, advertising and promotion expenses of meat processors, which rose from about one-half of one per cent of sales in 1947 to about one per cent in 1964, were found less comparable with most other branches of food industry.

A description of the general rise in retail meat marketing between 1955 and 1964 indicates, "short-run changes in retail meat department margins in cents per pound tended to move in the same direction as wholesale meat costs." Retail meat margins for three large

Soil Conservation Unit Voters to Name Officers

First voter election in the recently formed Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District will be held Wednesday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District covers approximately 140,230 acres of irrigated land in Idaho.

The polling place will be at the agricultural building at the fairgrounds in Ellersburg. Ballots will be available for qualified voters from the referendum.

The new district was formed by referendum on April 19, 1966, and the referendum favorably received, a certificate of organization was issued.

At that time, Moore, Hanson and Stafford, Kimberly, were appointed by the state commission to serve as district supervisors.

Many of the campers' parents had driven to Priest Lake for the weekend and to pick up their sons after the closing ceremonies, so there were only 22 at the 46 young woodsmen to go on to the bus for the trip home the next morning.

The bus left the Priest Lake camp at 7 a.m. Aug. 16 and arrived in Boise that evening where the boys rolled their sleeping bags out on the lawn of the State Forestry Office for the night. The last six boys departed at Idaho Falls Aug. 17.

Judge Sleep pointed out to the boys that they have surely learned that they can do a man's job and reminded them to resort to false means to try to show their manhood.

Part of the day's activities at Camp Pioneer included log sawing contests. There were matches between teams of different age groups and then spontaneous matches between father and son teams. There was also a flycasting competition in which the contestants strove for distance and accuracy.

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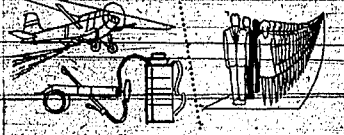
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A CAREER in ENTOMOLOGY



pest control for more abundant food and fiber



for an ever-growing population

CAREER in ENTOMOLOGY is one of the possibilities which result from participation in 4-H activities officials point out. In the Magic Valley 4-H members are found in practically all schools.

chains are estimated to have averaged around 13 cents per pound between 1959 and 1964. Special studies of large commercial cattle feedlots in Western states and hog marketing patterns in the Midwest reflect trends in packer procurement of the commission staff project, assisted by Donald E. Farrel, associate professor of agricultural economics at Texas A. & M. College, assistant leader of the Western traditional market facilities, the study reports.

Technical assistance was requested by the district and this was provided by the Idaho State Soil Conservation Service with offices at 634 Addison Ave., according to Clarence Hedrick, service official.

At the present time it is understood that petitions are being circulated among legal voters. Ten legal voters of the district must sign a petition before the person named can seek one of the three offices to be filled.

The new district was formed by referendum on April 19, 1966, and the referendum favorably received, a certificate of organization was issued.

At that time, Moore, Hanson and Stafford, Kimberly, were appointed by the state commission to serve as district supervisors.

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Production of Laying Hens Is Below Last Year

BOISE — Laying hens in Idaho produced 21 million eggs during July, compared with 22 million in July, 1965, according to the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

The cumulative (January-July) total egg production at 151 million, is five per cent below the total of the first seven months of 1965.

The average number of laying hens on hand during July was 1,964 eggs per hundred four per cent below last year's 2,064 eggs per hundred.

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Business Boom

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 40 Volcanoes, 41 Locomotives, 42 Gyrfalcons, 43 Shattered side, 44 Northward, 45 Burial, 46 Orange juice, 47 Lateral, 48 Plank, 49 Fruit drink, 50 Don-Jones, 51 Hand, 52 (L), 53 Wreck, 54 Verdict, 55 Crown, 56 Lateral, 57 Female sheep, 58 Pater, 59 Perforated, 60 Down, 61 Low, 62 Upright, 63 (L), 64 Adrenaline, 65 Football, 66 Aeriform, 67 Brown (prefix), 68 Males, 69 Beam, 70 Algebra (ab.), 71 Legal point, 72 Charged atom, 73 Rose source, 74 Burial, 75 Lateral, 76 Pastored, 77 Proterozoic, 78 Street, 79 Horseback game, 80 Feminine name, 81 Phoenician, 82 Old French title, 83 Accessories, 84 Giv (Mal), 85 Italy (Mal), 86 Equip, 87 Sufferer, 88 Shabby (col.), 89 Delineate, 90 Street, 91 Horseback game, 92 Feminine name, 93 Phoenician, 94 Old French title, 95 Accessories, 96 Giv (Mal), 97 Italy (Mal), 98 Equip, 99 Sufferer, 100 Shabby (col.), 101 Delineate, 102 Street, 103 Horseback game, 104 Feminine name, 105 Phoenician, 106 Old French title, 107 Accessories, 108 Giv (Mal), 109 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Changes for Yellowstone Are Planned

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—One of the nation's oldest concessions in a national park has announced major changes in its business operations.

Art Barzile, president of Yellowstone Park Co., said the firm will ally itself with business interests and suppliers from Utah, Oregon, North Dakota and South Dakota.

The Yellowstone Park Co., which operates hotels, service stations, restaurants, facilities, and other concessions in Yellowstone National Park, was acquired this summer by Goldfield Corp., which owns a similar concession in Everglades National Park in Florida.

Brazile in Salt Lake City Thursday said the firm planned a \$10 million improvement program which would include construction of additional lodging beginning next year.

Ex-Archbishop Dies at Home

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (AP)—Former U.S. Army Gen. J. Howard McGrath, 62, died of a heart attack today at his summer home in Narragansett.

McGrath, chairman of the Democratic National Committee when President Harry S. Truman scored his historic victory over Sen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1948, later moved into the Truman Cabinet to head the Justice Department.

He resigned after fire as attorney general April 3, 1952, in a high-level explosion of the Truman era.

McGrath had become embroiled with Newbold Morris, the Truman administration's special investigator of corruption in government. McGrath fired Morris, who had tried to deliver into the hands of McGrath and other high officials. Less than four hours later, Morris was shot dead.

McGrath's departure from the cabinet, said the Justice Department, was the result of the letter he received resigning and that it indicated his relations with Truman were on the "highest plane."

He added that they had remained close friends after he left the White House and as a U.S. senator.

Man's Head Hurts; X-Rays Show Bullet

SEATTLE (AP)—A Seattle man who was shot between the eyes by a bullet which lodged in his head, was hospitalized Wednesday where he was being treated for a skull fracture.

Herbert C. Schreier, 32, said police detectives he apparently was shot several weeks ago in a parking lot in Seattle where he was being treated for a skull fracture.

Schreier was in a hospital in Peoria for 10 days without the bullet or partly healed wound being discovered.

His mother, Mrs. Emilie Lind, brought him home after hospital officials got in touch with her. When Schreier complained of severe headaches, she took him to a hospital where the bullet was discovered.

Doctors estimated the wound might be as much as two months old.

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SUPERVISORS HEADQUARTERS SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST



WAITING FOR THEIR salary at the Sawtooth National Forest office in Twin Falls are the Zuni Indian crewmen from Zuni, N.M., who helped fight the 72,000-acre range and forest fire south of Twin Falls. The Indian crewmen were released Thursday by the Forest Service, and were paid Thursday night. Other Indian tribes represented in fighting the fire from Arizona and New Mexico were Hopi, Santo Domingo, Quezita and Tortugas. (Times-News photo.)

500 Attend Open Forum On Viet Nam

Spokane, (AP)—An open forum Wednesday evening heard discussion on Viet Nam at the Burley Junior High School. The event was sponsored by the Cassia County Ministerial Association.

Rev. Paul Ludlow welcomed the group and introduced the panel members who were Sam and W. D. J. Boie, editor of the Idaho Observer; Ralph Harding, former special assistant to the secretary of the department of the college of Idaho; and Dr. J. W. Boie, professor of military science at Idaho State University.

Dr. Boie presided over the forum and introduced the panel members who were Sam and W. D. J. Boie, editor of the Idaho Observer; Ralph Harding, former special assistant to the secretary of the department of the college of Idaho; and Dr. J. W. Boie, professor of military science at Idaho State University.

Idaho Inmate Attempts to Gain Freedom

POCATELLO (AP)—One of the 600 inmates serving prison terms in the Idaho State Penitentiary for the 1964 murder of a Downey Village marshal has been granted a life sentence in freedom on legal technicalities.

Edward Albert King, 31, was turned out recently by the Idaho State Penitentiary. He had been sentenced to life in prison for the 1964 murder of a Downey Village marshal.

King, who was 31 at the time of the murder, was granted a life sentence in freedom on legal technicalities.

Strike May Have Raised Road Toll

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council says the airline strike may have been partly responsible for a record number of 5,130 highway traffic deaths in July.

The July toll was 21 per cent above that of July 1965. It also was 10 per cent above the single month, 4,850, set in December 1965.

H. Gene Miller, the council's chief statistician, said Thursday that the strike against five major airlines caused more people to travel by car last month and may have contributed to the record number of highway deaths.

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Water Depth Is Below Last Year's

SHOSHONE—Wednesday morning Magic Reservoir contained 77,000 acre feet of water, compared to 167,000 acre feet a year ago at that date.

Discharge has higher water level than each water user has left after the week ending Aug. 22. Some of those who ordered over 100 per cent reduction to shut off or cut down are already out of water.

Anyone can call the office of Big Wood Canal Co. at the ditch rider to find how much water is left to use this season.

Leon Grieco, manager of the company, advises.

The Miner-Gooding project is drawing less than 1,000 acre feet from Miner. At this rate, the regular storage plus the 25,000 acre feet that was bought will last 100 about Sept. 20. Extra water will be obtained to last until the last of September.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY IN THE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HAROLD RAYMOND POLAKOWSKI.

NOTICE—15—HERBERT—GIVEN That Billie Jean Holmquist, Administratrix of the Estate of Harold Raymond Polakowski, deceased, do hereby give notice to all persons having claims against the estate of Harold Raymond Polakowski, deceased, to file the same with the undersigned at the law office of Bullen & Bullen, 134 North Broadway, Boise, Idaho, on or before the 15th day of September, 1966, at 10:00 A.M. of said day, after which time the said claims will be barred.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

INVITATION FOR BIDS
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
BID NO. 100
ISSUED BY THE CONTRACTING DIVISION OF THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Cedar Creek Watershed
MILES SOUTH OF BUILT, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Sealed bids will be received for the work described herein until 10:00 A.M. September 13, 1966, by the Cedar Creek Watershed, Idaho Department of Transportation, 1000 Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83726.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Help—Male and Female 20 Help—Male and Female 20
ASSISTANT CASHIER NEEDED
Here's your chance to take that step-up you've been looking for. General knowledge of office machines and bookkeeping needed. Leave all other training to us.

ALL INQUIRIES CONFIDENTIAL

We offer the best in employee benefits.
WRITE: Box B-19
% Times News
Twin Falls

PERSONALS—Special Notices 9 Help Wanted—Male 19

Abbie Urquien's Oldsmobile—Bulck IS MOVING
New Location: 172 Main South
CLOSING OUT ALL NEW AND USED CAR STOCK
You will never get a better price than we can offer for the next 3 weeks.

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LIVING ROOM QUALITY CARPETING

DuPont 501 Nylon
Completely installed on our heaviest foam rubber padding.
\$9.95
—Sq. Yd.
NO MONEY DOWN

NO MONEY DOWN
Claude BROWN'S
FEATURING THE LARGEST CARPETING RECEPTION IN MAGIO VALLEY

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Man's Head Hurts; X-Rays Show Bullet

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Herbert C. Schreier, 32, said police detectives he apparently was shot several weeks ago in a parking lot in Seattle where he was being treated for a skull fracture.

Schreier was in a hospital in Peoria for 10 days without the bullet or partly healed wound being discovered.

His mother, Mrs. Emilie Lind, brought him home after hospital officials got in touch with her. When Schreier complained of severe headaches, she took him to a hospital where the bullet was discovered.

Doctors estimated the wound might be as much as two months old.

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Idaho Inmate Attempts to Gain Freedom

POCATELLO (AP)—One of the 600 inmates serving prison terms in the Idaho State Penitentiary for the 1964 murder of a Downey Village marshal has been granted a life sentence in freedom on legal technicalities.

Edward Albert King, 31, was turned out recently by the Idaho State Penitentiary. He had been sentenced to life in prison for the 1964 murder of a Downey Village marshal.

King, who was 31 at the time of the murder, was granted a life sentence in freedom on legal technicalities.

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AUTOS FOR SALE 200

AUTOS FOR SALE 260

Sept. 2-3, 1966 Twin Falls Times-News 21

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

STOP IN

LOOK AROUND

'65 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-door station wagon. 353 V8 engine. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. 30,000 miles. Still has factory warranty.

'62 FALCON 4-door station wagon. 8-cylinder engine. Standard transmission, radio, heater. \$799.

'62 FORD Fairlane 500-Fordor. V8 engine, standard transmission. 62,000 miles.

ve engine, automatic trans-
mission, radio, heater.
Sharp black finish. #5353
'62 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan
88, V8 engine, automatic
transmission, power steer-
ing, brakes, radio, heater.
Blue and white finish. A

'63	CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, 235 cu. in. engine, automatic trans, air conditioning, power steering. Very Clean.	\$2293
'59	FORD Mustang 2-door hardtop, 235 cu. in. engine, automatic trans, air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater. Very Clean.	\$1595
'64	DODGE 4-door sedan, 235 cu. in. engine, automatic trans, air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater. Very Clean.	\$1595
'63	VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan, 1600 cc. engine, blue color, radio, heater, blue color. Special.	\$1595
'58	PLYMOUTH 2-door wagon, Extra clean, new paint, radio, heater, blue color. Special.	\$1595
	PLYMOUTH 2-door wagon, Extra clean, new paint, radio, heater, blue color. Special.	\$1595

'86	BUICK 2350i.	Really a good car and it's clean \$195	'86	Hawk. Sharp white finish with black bucket seats,
'83	PLYMOUTH Wagon.	It runs..... \$150	V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes- air conditioning \$1395	
'85	CORVARI Monza Cooper.	Radio, heater, speed, low	'87	PONTIAC 4-door station wagon. V8 engine, automatic

V8 engine, standard transmission, 15,000 miles. Very clean. \$1,995

'81 OLDSMOBILE 8-cyl. 4-door sedan, automatic, 15,000 miles. Power steering, brakes. \$1,995

'81 DODGE Lancer 4-door, 2-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, 15,000 miles. Compact car that is really clean. \$995

top-V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes. \$1,995

'81 OLDSMOBILE 8-cyl. 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater. \$1,995

'81 DODGE 4-door sedan, 2-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. \$1,995

'80 DODGE 4-door sedan, 2-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and white finish. A real buy. \$399

PICKUPS

'84 DODGE A100 Panel with heels and radio. Very clean. \$1,995

'83 CHEVROLET Long wheel base, Big 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, radio. \$1,995

'64 DODGE 4-wheel-drive 31 ton, A real nice one. \$2495
 cab, dual gas tanks, free wheeling hubs, very clean. \$1795
TRUCKS
 i-Tons
 '63 INTERNATIONAL 1-ton '62 CHEVROLET 1-ton

speed-transmission with 4-speed "C" 26-horse rack. Motor you require.	mission 1951 1/2-ton Dukt. V8 en- gine, 4-speed transmission, 10 flat-bed. A top unit
'55 CHEVROLET 1-ton Dukt. 6- cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission. Grain and stock bed.	'57 CHEVROLET 1-ton 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed trans- mission. Omaha standard stock and grain bed.

- 2-Tons -

'51 CHEVROLET 2-ton long- bed, 6-cylinder engine, 4- speed transmission, rubber axle, extra good fenders, extra good fenders.	'54 INTERNATIONAL 2-ton 6- cylinder engine, 4- speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, A good fender and bumper.
'53 INTERNATIONAL 2-ton engine, 4-speed transmission, 2- speed rear axle.	'53 FORD F-750 1/2-ton engine, 5-speed transmission, 2- speed rear axle.
'60 INTERNATIONAL Low cab, 4-speed transmission.	

engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, 9:00x20 rubber.

⁵³ DODGE 2-ton long, 1955. Grain bed, 6-cylinder engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, good rubber.

⁵² INTERNATIONAL Type 2 engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, good rubber.

⁵⁴ DODGE 2-ton long, New rebuilt V8 engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle. Extra good 9:00x20 rubber.

⁵⁵ CHEVROLET 2-ton long Heavy duty, "237" 4-cylinder engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle. Extra good 9:00x20 rubber.

566	FORD 2-ton long. V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, rubber floor.	562	FORD 2-ton long. V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle. Very good tires.
554	DODGE 3-ton. Under body hook, 14 flat bed, V8 engine, 3-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle.	550	FORD-Dump truck, V8 engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, good tires.

TRUCKS ARE OUR SPECIALTY
Not a Sideline!
Bob Reese's Dodge City

— OPEN EVENINGS —

KENNY MOON	JOE BUTLER
800 Block 2nd Avenue So.	Twin Falls

DECEMBER PRICES
— In September —

1965 MUSTANG	\$1895
Beautiful blue finish, bucket seats, floor shift, white wall tires, radio, heater.	
1965 CORVETTE	\$3595
Converted with a hard top	

1965 BARRACUDA \$1890

1960 PONTIAC	\$ 895
Star Chief 4-door hardtop. White wall tires, fully loaded except air conditioning and immaculate.	
1960 FORD Fairlane 500	\$ 395
Tudor sedan. 6-cylinder economy engine.	
1959 OLDS Super 88	\$ 695
Station wagon. Fully powered. A real nice	

1960 CORVAIR 700 \$ 490
This sedan runs very good
1957 FORD Sedans Each \$ 170

1960 FORD Station Wagon..... \$ 499

— COMMERCIALS —

1959 GMC Pickups..... Each \$ 699

Two to choose from, 4-speed transmits:
alone, 6-cylinder engines.

1959 GMC..... \$229

Tandem drive dump truck, with ten yard
box, 40 engine, Torqueomatic transmits.

JOHN CHRIS

MOTORS		
Pontiac	Cadillac	GMC
601 Main Avenue East		733-1818
Jim Kinsey	733-8082	Bob Nelson 733-06
	Bob Fulton	733-6913



LABOR DAY

Holiday Spectacular at the Fun Spots

FERLIN HUSKY

In The Gala Room!

One of the all time greats of the Grand Ole Opry and country music fame in the Gala Room every night and over the Labor Day holiday. A complete show featuring Marvis-Thompson and Simon Crum, Husky's comic sidekick.

Finest Foods

SEAFOOD EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

Gourmet dining on the finest seafoods flown in fresh from the coast. Choose from several hot entrees and dozens of relishes, salads.

SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET

Features the finest in gourmet dining. Served in the Gala Room. Hot meat dishes prepared by a master chef and salads galore.

\$2.75 PER PERSON

FREE

REGISTER THIS WEEKEND!

See it on display... out in front of Cactus Pete's. You could be the lucky winner... at no cost to you!

1966 THUNDERBIRD

Brand new! One of America's finest automobiles. Purchased especially for Cactus Pete's lucky sweepstakes. This beautiful Thunderbird will be given to some lucky person on September 18th! It's just a few weeks away. Register today and register often at either Cactus Pete's or the Horse Shu Club. No purchase necessary to win!

\$750.00 IN CASH

Sun. Sept. 4

WIN \$10.00 TO \$250.00

Drawings held every hour for ten hours or until the entire \$750.00 is given away. Register free!

CACTUS PETE'S

and The Horse Shu Club

Cactus Pete's LABOR DAY BARBECUE!

- | | |
|---|--|
| ASSORTED RELISHES | SOUP: French Onion — Croutons |
| SALAD: Crisp tossed green with choice of dressing | Seafood Cocktail |
| VEGETABLE: Barbecued whole kernel corn | POTATOES: Baked, served with sour cream and chives |
| Zucchini Italian | HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER |
| COFFEE: PETE'S BARBECUED PORK SPARERIBS | DESSERT: Assorted cobblers and custard |
| ENTREES: Barbecued beef A-La-Baron | Barbecued Young Tom Turkey |
| Leg of Spring Lamb Barbecued in our own Special Sauce | Served with Spiced Fruit |
| APPETIZERS A LA CARTE: | |
| Fresh Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail Supreme | \$1.25 |
| Alaskan King Crab Legs, Remoulade | \$1.25 |
| Chilled California Fruit Cocktail Supreme | \$1.25 |

\$2

In the Gala Room